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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK:

Two special events, the laying of the cornerstone of the Lyda Bunker Hunt Dining Hall and the President's visit, made this a significant fall at MARY BALDWIN and brought wide notice to the college.

In the December 5 issue of *Time* magazine, MARY BALDWIN again received national recognition as one of fifty excellent colleges beyond the Ivy League area. As the *Time* article states, "What most of them have in common is that if they are not nationally known, they deserve to be."

This compliment comes, I believe, because MARY BALDWIN has dedicated itself to the principle of doing a limited job — that of liberal arts education — well.

The first requisite for this task is an excellent faculty. MARY BALDWIN's teachers represent more than sixty colleges and universities in their educational backgrounds; almost two-thirds of them, compared with a national average of well below fifty percent, have doctors' degrees. Furthermore, it is a growing faculty, four dynamic young teachers having been added this year.

The second requisite is a high level of quality in its students. Selectivity in admission to MARY BALDWIN is increasing steadily. Last year 523 candidates completed applications for a freshman class of 161, and this year's figures are 25 percent ahead of last.

A final requisite for first quality education is good equipment. MARY BALDWIN badly needs a new library building and a new science building for its growing student body. I hope you will want to have a part, both through your current giving program and your long range estate planning, in MARY BALDWIN's future growth.



Sincerely yours,

SAMUEL R. SPENCER, JR.
President

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Then and now — President Eisenhower, above, speaks from the porch of Mary Baldwin College, as did President Wilson in 1912.

The President's Visit

Mary Baldwin College had the nation's limelight October 27, 1960.

For two hours, while President Eisenhower was a guest on campus, Mary Baldwin was the capital of the United States.

The President, beaming pink and exuberant, had himself a wonderful visit to the Valley of Virginia to see his mother's birthplace near Mount Sidney and

the Mause in Staunton in which President Woodrow Wilson was born.

Yet, he was always within reach of a White House telephone and within an instant could carry on his business as Chief Executive of the nation and leader of the Free World. The elaborate communications system which surrounded President Eisenhower was, in fact, one of the most interesting sidelines of his visit to Staunton.





All told, it was a spectacular day for Mary Baldwin. President Eisenhower was here upon the invitation of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation which held its annual meeting October 27. He spoke to the public from the porch of Mary Baldwin's Main Building for a sentimental reason: that was the same spot from which Woodrow Wilson, as president-elect, spoke on a birthday visit to Staunton on December 28, 1912.

A crowd estimated as high as 10,000 stood on the front lawn and choked the intersection of Frederick and New Streets to hear President Eisenhower. An early morning mist developed into a downpour as he spoke, but it did not dampen the warm ovations with which the President was received nor his own brilliant smile. When his speech was ended, three-times the cheering crowd clapped the President back for his familiar both-hands-in-the-air victory wave.



The President greets his public with warmth and obvious pleasure as he steps from his car amid surrounding Aides and Secret Service men.

Schools of the city and county took a holiday. So did most businesses. MBC girls had a half-day off. People came from up and down the Valley - some proud Republicans, some staunch Democrats, but all obviously because of a theme spotted on a home-made placard: "We like Ike." It was a little hard to believe that the frisky, erect hero of 70 is also the oldest man ever to hold the office of President of the United States.

As he spoke, spectators scrambled over the slip-

pery tiles of the First Presbyterian Church roof across the street and others surged on the ropes around the Mary Baldwin campus. The President spoke from his own executive lectern equipped with electronic controls. Above his head, draped over the main porch balcony, hung a red, white and blue bunting.

In front of him at the foot of the steps keeping vigil with "Ham and "Jam" were countless and nameless officers of the Secret Service. In the

corridor behind the President his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, paced back and forth. Dozens of television and newsreel cameramen clicked away on platforms at either side of the porch. A corps of 100 other newsmen representing metropolitan and state newspapers, national magazines, radio and television networks stood on the center walkway.

Just before his address the President was caught off guard much to the amusement of the crowd. He was chatting gaily and apparently did not realize that the band was playing the "Star Spangled Banner." He had to jump nimbly to attention.

His speech over, President Eisenhower retreated to Dr. Samuel R. Spencer's office where he met the platform guests and other representatives of Mary Baldwin's trustees, alumnae and faculty. He rested briefly in the third floor apartment which is currently the residence of seniors Olivia Rogers, of Dallas, and Mary A. C. Johnson, of Jamestown, N. Y.

It was at this point that the President somehow managed to leave behind his Secret Service men and

wander into the student lounge on Upper Back Gallery. It was a near-fatal shock to a group of 25 girls poised at the window expecting to see him on the sidewalk outside. He was mobbed for handshakes. He put his hands on the shoulders of Mary Nell Williams (who happened to be the leader of the Students for Kennedy) and asked her, "Are all the girls of Mary Baldwin as pretty as you?" When he had gone the girls could do nothing but collapse. Some of them cried in their excitement.

Later, Mr. Eisenhower rode up New Street hill to the King Auditorium in his "Bubble-top" Lincoln limousine and joined a luncheon party of 700 who had paid \$10 a plate to eat buffet-style with the President of the United States.

Among those at the luncheon were Mary Baldwin's three foreign students, from Mexico, Spain, and Germany. Their classmates had chipped in to buy tickets in order to give the foreign girls an occasion to talk about around the world.

Mr. Eisenhower and thirteen VIP's sat at a table on the stage while below a dense crowd in front of the stage watched the tableau.

One reporter aptly described the scene as a grouping from a Da Vinci painting. Mr. Eisenhower ate heartily of a menu which included country ham, shrimp, crab and chicken salad, asparagus casserole and a spiced peach.

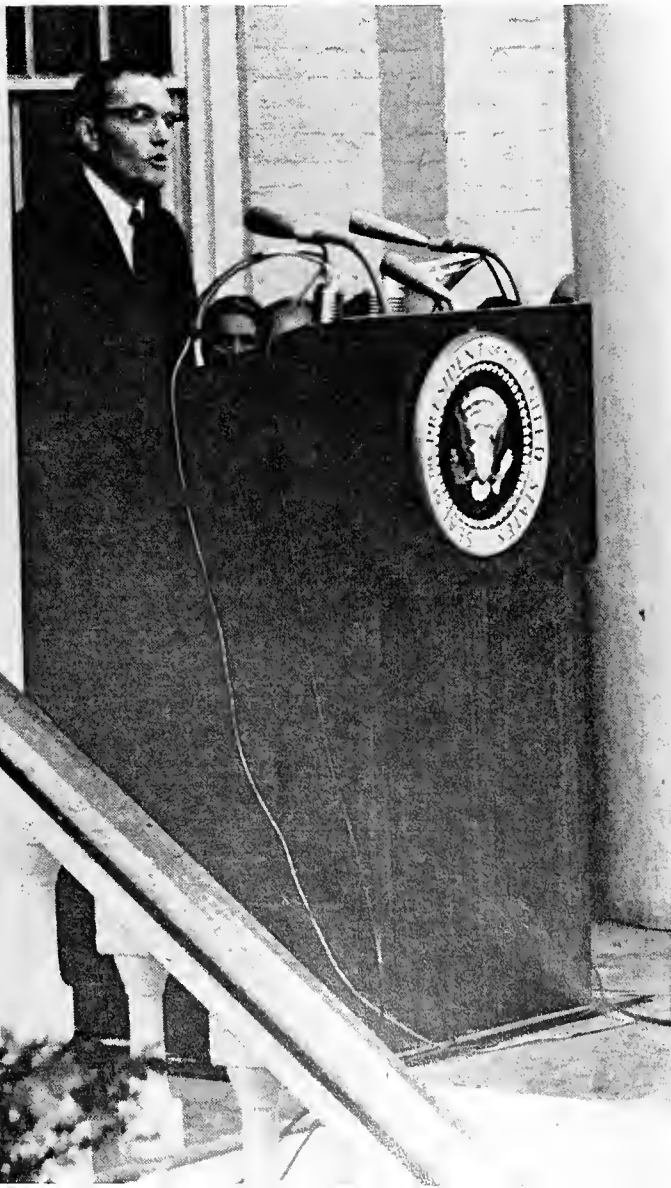
In reply to a toast offered by Walter S. Robertson, of Richmond, former Undersecretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, the President said, "I shall drink alone to this fine company I have enjoyed so much today, for such a wonderful welcome to this historic spot and to the birthplace of my own mother." It had been, he said, "a journey full of sentiment and deep feeling."

President Eisenhower's arrival at Mary Baldwin at approximately 1:15 p. m. followed a fifteen-mile ride from Shenandoah Valley Airport at Weyers Cave. There his twin-engine Convair had splashed to a landing at 11:30 a. m.

Along the way he stopped to see again the place where his mother, Ida Stover Eisenhower, was born in 1862. He drove through the grounds of Augusta Military Academy, toured downtown Staunton, and visited the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace. There he went inside, signed the guest book as just plain "Dwight D. Eisenhower," met the trustees and received a painting of his mother's home done by Horace Day, head of Mary Baldwin's art department. The painting was presented by the Birthplace trustees.

Among others in the Wilson home to meet the President was Mrs. J. Stuart McElroy, of Richmond, niece of President Wilson. She introduced her husband, the Reverend Mr. McElroy, and told President Eisenhower that they were married in the White

Dr. Spencer welcomes President Eisenhower to Mary Baldwin College.



House. He chatted with her cordially and recalled that he, as a West Point corporal, had marched in President Wilson's inaugural parade.

President Eisenhower's visit and his speech from the Mary Baldwin porch were billed as "non-political" by the White House. However, political pundits of the nation wrote a lot of words analysing the election-year overtones. With no direct reference to the national election, nor to the fact that Democratic Virginia twice had given twelve electoral votes to the Republican party, Mr. Eisenhower's address nevertheless drew a number of parallels between this day and that of the World War I Democrat, Woodrow Wilson.

One of the "overtones" was in the greeting party at the airport where the President was met by Democratic Senators Harry F. Byrd and A. Willis Robertson. They escorted him throughout the day. Governor J. Lindsay Almond, Jr. also was on hand to welcome the President to Virginia soil. Then he flew back to Richmond. (Senator Byrd, leader of the Virginia Democratic organization supported Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956 but maintained a sphinx-

like silence on the 1960 presidential election. Governor Almond campaigned actively for John F. Kennedy.

Another "overtone" was the eight minute introduction with which Senator Byrd presented Mr. Eisenhower for his public address. By custom, the introduction is one line: "Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States." Senator Byrd was asked to make the introduction in his capacity as vice-president of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation. He had warm words for Mr. Eisenhower and equated him with President Wilson. "To have known both men," Byrd said, "and to have studied their great patriotism and contributions at first-hand is one of the rewards of those of my generation.

"As Woodrow Wilson cherished the idea of world peace, through the League of Nations," Byrd said, "President Eisenhower has worked diligently for the preservation of peace through the United Nations."

The senior Virginia Senator told the crowd that he would never forget going to Europe with a group of senators at the end of World War II to talk to General Eisenhower "on some of the vast problems of





The motorcade proceeds up New Street to the side entrance of the College.

peace." He said the delegation was "deeply impressed" with Eisenhower's grasp of world problems.

The senator said President Eisenhower "during eight years of perilous times throughout the world has kept the faith; he has preserved the peace without surrender of principle."

And in what the analysts said could have been a rebuke to some long-time political associates criticizing Eisenhower, Senator Byrd remarked: "No president in history has had to deal with such momentous problems all over the world."

At the end of his introduction, Byrd said: "Our President will leave office with the great respect and affection of the people of America and of most parts of the world, and nowhere more so than in the Valley of Virginia, the birthplace of his mother."

In his address President Eisenhower advised Americans to choose "between the conflicting teachings of political expediency on the one hand and the pursuit of noble, long-term goals on the other."

Mr. Eisenhower also warmly praised and identified himself with Senator Byrd and said he and the

Virginian were "allies against a common enemy, excessive costs in government."

President Eisenhower used the words of Woodrow Wilson to warn against "the cunning and facile tongue" that sometimes passes for "enlightened leadership." He said: "His (Wilson's) sweeping grasp of history made him acutely conscious that men and societies have often been inclined to follow false leaders to their destruction. Thus the great task of a society, as he saw it, was to be able to recognize who are the safe leaders."

"The citizen, in short, must distinguish between two alternatives—one, trimming to the inclinations of the moment, the other obedient to the permanent purposes of the public mind."

Five times President Eisenhower's speech was interrupted by applause, three of them following references to Senator Byrd. Applause also greeted the President's reference to "Virginia's valiant struggle against oppressive centralism." He saluted Virginians for their "stalwart defense of one of the most vital features of America's free government—the reserved rights of the sovereign states."

The fifth outburst came near the end of the President's 17 minute address when he said "if we heed Wilson, we shall never hesitate to pay for freedom whatever price may be required."

The President said that mankind through the United Nations has a "second chance" to win lasting peace envisioned through the ill-fated League of Nations. If Wilson were still living, President Eisenhower said, he would see in the United Nations "a lineal descendant" of the League of Nations.

"It would please him to know that above the multi-lingual communications that go on daily in the United Nations, a mighty effort is being waged by men and women of good will to learn a new language—a new universal language of mutual trust and faith."

"It can be learned through the mutual understanding that must be established in the human com-

monwealth. If purpose is in the mind, it is a common language neither suspicious nor false."

In spite of the much publicized reluctance of the White House reporters covering the President's trip nevertheless felt that he took pains to avoid the "non-political" labeling. He held his first press conference for an appearance in Philadelphia the next day, October 28, when the President threw his support tentatively into the campaign for Richard Nixon.

President Eisenhower was publicly welcomed to Mary Baldwin by Dr. Spencer who had greeted him also at the airport and had ridden in the official motorcade. Recalling Woodrow Wilson's speech, Dr. Spencer told the President his appearance will "make this spot for all times doubly historic."

The President addresses the crowds of people who stood in the rain to greet and hear him.





Eating with the President at the luncheon were (left to right) Walter S. Robertson, of Richmond, (not showing) Virginia General Assembly delegate George M. Cochran, of Staunton; Mrs. Samuel R. Spencer, Jr., wife of the president of Mary Baldwin; General Wilton B. Persons, presidential assistant; Mayor of Staunton Thomas E. Hassett, Jr.; Senator Harry F. Byrd; Mrs. Herbert McK. Smith of Staunton, president of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation; Dr. Spencer; Mrs. Robertson; Brigadier General Arch A. Sproul, VaNG in charge of military personnel for the day; Charles P. Blackley, of Staunton, general chairman of the Eisenhower celebration; Mrs. Hassett; and General E. Walton Opie, Staunton publisher and chairman of the U. S. Commission of 1956 for celebration of the Woodrow Wilson Centennial.

President Wilson's appearance and speech at Mary Baldwin on his birthday in 1912 was described in newspapers of the day as the greatest celebration Staunton had ever known. He and Mrs. Wilson (his first wife) were guests in the Old Presbyterian Manse in which he was born December 28, 1856. In addition to his address on "Service" at Mary Baldwin, President Wilson spoke later the same day at a formal banquet in his honor at Staunton Military Academy. In both of these addresses his policies for the future were foreshadowed and his lofty ideals of public service were made clear. (Upon request of President Eisenhower, the Mary Baldwin News Bureau provided him with material on these addresses to use in preparation for his address, October 27.)

In paying public honor to Woodrow Wilson it was natural that President Eisenhower should come to the porch of Mary Baldwin. Adjoining the Main Building of the College is the Old Chapel which was formerly the First Presbyterian Church of Staunton and which was served by the Rev. Joseph Ruggles Wilson, father of the President, from 1855 to 1857. His famous son, Thomas Woodrow, was baptized in this Old Chapel in the spring of 1857. During the residence of the Wilson family in Staunton, the Rev. Mr. Wilson was chaplain to the girls and at one time was acting president of Augusta Female Seminary, the forerunner of Mary Baldwin College. Woodrow Wilson's two sisters, Ann and Marian, were students at the Seminary for the 1869 session.

Mr. Eisenhower also was welcomed in public by Staunton Mayor, Thomas E. Hassett, Jr., whose wife

the former Becky Cockrell (MBC '37), joined in the official functions of the day. Mayor Hassett reminded that the city manager form of government was started in Staunton. The invocation was by Dr. Richard R. Potter, minister of Staunton's First Presbyterian Church, and a Mary Baldwin trustee.

The story of President Eisenhower's visit went out to the nation as it was happening from a Press Center on the ground level of Mary Baldwin's Main Building. Reporters and technicians long-experienced in covering the President of the United States said it was one of the best centers they had ever used.

The Mary Baldwin News Bureau provided in advance mimeographed information sheets covering details, names, texts of speeches and all available data on local arrangements. This information had been gathered by the News Bureau staff over a two-week period of close work with Secret Service agents, the White House Press Office, the Army Signal Corps, and numerous aides of President Eisenhower.

Credentials for all of the newsmen and technicians were certified by the Mary Baldwin News Bureau. Bag lunches, milk and coffee were provided by the Mary Baldwin dietitian, Miss Betty Carr. When the last bags were served, some still hungry newsmen enjoyed real Mary Baldwin hospitality by going to the kitchen and raiding the iceboxes.

Through courtesy of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia, twenty-five press phones were installed on tables in the little dining room usually reserved for the Eta Betas. Typewriters



were placed beside each telephone. Just outside the college dining hall, in what is normally the Paperback Bookstore, Western Union set up a battery of nine teletypewriters. In two hours these machines clacked out 150,000 words directly to newsrooms all over the country. One of the machines was for communicating specifically with the White House. Two were for the New York Times. Two others were for Associated Press and United Press International.

Photos of the president's activities went around the world over wirephoto lines installed by the AP and UPI in downtown Staunton.

Six radio stations beamed the President's address

and running descriptions of his activities to listeners over especially installed telephone lines. To accommodate the newsreel and television cameramen, two eight-foot platforms were built on either side of the Mary Baldwin porch and wired for sound.

A truck-load of photographers, "shooting" from the rear, preceded the President's car wherever it went. Two chartered buses carried the newsmen right behind the President's motorecade. One was filled exclusively with national magazine and metropolitan newspaper reporters whose regular assignment is the White House. This busload had been flown into the Shenandoah Valley airport in advance of Mr. Eisenhower. All were hard-working, experienced





A painting of the birthplace of Eisenhower's mother, done by Horace Day, professor of art at Mary Baldwin, was presented to the President by the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation. With Mr. Eisenhower are Mr. Day and Mrs. Herbert McK. Smith.

newsmen, so unwilling to lose a minute that they wrote their stories on portable typewriters in their laps as the bus moved along.

Telephone officials said that their crews worked feverishly a week ahead of the President to install more than 5,000 miles of lines for communications. The cost ran into thousands of dollars.

Executive telephones from the White House extended to each place where the President stopped. A telephone was always within his reach, even in his "bubble" car. The phones were manned by Secret Service men, always in contact with Washington. This was to enable President Eisenhower to keep posted on developments of importance anywhere in the world. It also allowed him to have continual communication with members of the White House staff and other governmental officials.

One of the telephones was installed just outside Dr. Spencer's office in the Mary Baldwin Main Building. Another was at the end of the stage where President Eisenhower lunched in the King Auditorium.

In addition to wire communications over telephone lines, police and security officials maintained an elaborate mobile radio network which followed the President's every move. As he drove along the highway into the city, a security helicopter hovered over the motorcade.

En route to Staunton, President Eisenhower stopped at the "Old Stover Place," just west of Fort Defiance and near Mount Sidney where his

mother was born in 1862. It was his first visit since 1924 to the farm which is now owned by M. F. Marshall and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Ruley.

Reporters said that it was here that Eisenhower seemed to enjoy himself the most during his four-hour stay in the Valley. He was among relatives, as well as friends and admirers. The names of Link, Quick, Wine, and Stover, abundant in Augusta County, are traceable along the same family tree as Eisenhower. Many of the signs waving along his route said "Welcome, Cousin Ike."

Upon his arrival at the two-story frame home the President was greeted by State Senator and Mrs. Curry Carter and General and Mrs. Charles S. Roller, Jr. They crossed an old foot-bridge and walked leisurely up the front lawn to the porch. Here, Mr. Eisenhower grinned as he looked down upon a red rug placed there because of the soggy weather. Inside, he viewed two downstairs rooms, the bedroom in which his mother was born and the living room. Lighted candles were on the mantel over the fireplace in the parlor. There was a hooked rug on the floor and a spinning wheel in the corner.

In the adjoining bedroom were an iron stove, a huge wooden chest, and a big bed with a green and white coverlet. Smiling all the while, Mr. Eisenhower accepted an old, wooden "covered wagon" chest with the word "Eisenhauer" burned in its side. The chest was a gift of retired Army Colonel Daniel Burner, now a Woodstock antique dealer, who said it was carried West by ancestors of the President.

Outside again, the President was asked to dig a hole for planting a pine seedling Liberty Tree, at the request of Junior Chamber of Commerce representatives.

As Eisenhower placed the tree in the small hole he had dug, a photographer yelled "Look up Ike." The President smiled and replied, "This is a technical job."

His horticultural efforts were almost obliterated by a Richmond newsman, Guy Friddell, who surged forward with the crowd and stepped on the seedling. With muddy hands Friddell repaired the damage, much to the amusement of the dignitaries and his colleagues.

The President's departure from his mother's

birthplace was a thing which made the Secret Service men squirm. Ranged on the barnyard hillsides, hundreds of "cousins" waving and cheering. Seeing them, Eisenhower doffed his hat and made a beeline to the fence. He put both arms on the railing and asked, "Is anybody here kin to me?" The whole hillside began jumping.

At his mother's homeplace the President commented that it was good to be among people who pronounced Staunton correctly. He remarked, "All I hear other people say is 'Stawnton.'"

Mary Baldwin joined with the City of Staunton and the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation in inviting a number of special guests to Staunton for

Television cameramen at work on the specially constructed platforms.





Unaware, these students were "caught" by one of the photographers. Class and lab schedules were rearranged, a special section on the lawn was roped off, and lunch was served "bag style" so that the students could be free to spend the day with the President.



the occasion of President Eisenhower's visit. Among those invited were current and former trustees of the College, Virginia college presidents, presidents of Presbyterian colleges of the South, chairmen of Mary Baldwin Alumnae Chapters and members of the Alumnae Board, heads of interested foundations and numerous special friends of the college. Some of these occupied seats on the porch as President Eisenhower spoke. Others stood in reserved sections on the lawn. Among alumnae attending were Miss Bessie Heard and Mrs. Thomas E. Craig, both of the Class of 1905, who flew in from McKinney, Texas, just to be here for the President's address.

The occasion was a special reunion for President Eisenhower with the widow of one of his most famous World War II staff members, General A. M. "Sandy" Patch. Mrs. Patch, now assistant to the Dean of Students at Mary Baldwin and a Trustee of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace, met the President at the Birthplace, helped to show him the historic old Manse and later sat with him on the porch of Mary Baldwin. Many persons boasted of a handshake from the President, but Mrs. Patch beamed "I got a hug."

Among some 70 people who occupied the porch were the Governor of the Virgin Islands, John D. Merwin and Mrs. Merwin.

The dynamo behind the whole occasion was Mrs. Herbert McK. Smith, (Emily Pancake, MBC '06), who is President of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation and also national alumnae chairman of Mary Baldwin's Development Program. Mrs. Smith modestly bows out of the limelight for all of her "spectaculars" but on October 27 she remained in silence beyond all powers of persuasion. Mrs. Smith had worked so strenuously to accomplish the miracle of preparing for a President's visit on two-weeks' notice that when the big day came, she had lost her voice. Dr. Spencer pinch-hit for her in presiding over the luncheon.

The luncheon was something out of this world. The caterer was Miss Katharine Mundy, of Lynchburg, noted for her elegant and efficient food service. She brought a staff of 40 waiters and waitresses for the operation. She also brought the food, both hot and cold, on trucks.

The day before, on October 26, Miss Mundy and her staff set up buffet tables in the auditorium and established a "kitchen" on the first floor of the King Building. The President's table was covered with a gold cloth and on the front side was a gold linen accordion pleated skirt. Yellow roses, chrysanthemums and other autumn flowers in shades of gold and russet with clusters of green grapes and sickle pears were arranged on the table. The President and guests at the head table drank from silver goblets.

Because of the dark, damp day, Miss Mundy used candles on the luncheon table, but first she had to obtain permission to light the candles from the Secret Service agents, who were taking every precaution for the safety of the President.

Miss Mundy and her whole staff were screened and investigated by security officials before they could prepare or serve the luncheon. Secret Service personnel were stationed all over the King Building as they had been at other strategic points around the Mary Baldwin campus. During the luncheon two men, each with a different type of fire-lighting equipment, stood behind the curtain back of the President's table.

Like the head table, five lovely tables on the floor of the gymnasium were covered with gold cloths and decorated with autumn flowers and foliage accenting a gold theme.

Fountains provided apricot nectar with lemon rind. Canapes, cheese straws, celery, radish roses, and other hors d'oeuvres were served along with the same principal course which the President ate. The dessert was stuffed angel food cake. Upon each table were nuts and bonbons. Coffee also was served.

A Secret Service man holds solemn vigil with another familiar guardian of Main steps.





The President leaves the College from Back Gallery. A Secret Service man, seen in the lower corner, precedes him, another is at the door, and a third stands just inside the door. Senator Byrd and Mayor of Staunton Hassett are following the President. Just prior to this, the President, having eluded his protectors for a moment, had surprised a group of students in the Upper Gallery by suddenly appearing and chatting with them. Their excitement is still evident as they crowd the windows to get a final glimpse.

The sweets table contained a variety of pastries, cakes, tarts, candies, and such.

Eating with the President at the head table were the following: Walter Robertson, of Richmond, who gave the toast; Virginia General Assembly Delegate George M. Cochran, of Staunton; Mrs. Samuel R. Spencer, Jr.; Mayor Hassett; Senator Byrd; Mrs. Smith; Dr. Spencer; Mrs. Robertson; Brigadier General Arch A. Sprout, VaNG in charge of military personnel for the day; Charles P. Blakey, of Staunton, general chairman of the Eisenhower celebration; General E. Walton Opie, Staunton publisher and chairman of the U. S. Commission of 1955 for celebration of the Woodrow Wilson centennial; General Wilton B. Persons, chief of the White House staff, and Mrs. Hassett.

Mrs. Smith with Mayor Hassett and Dr. Spencer accompanied the President as he left Mary Baldwin and headed for Staunton's Northside School to board a Marine helicopter for the ride back to Shenandoah Valley Airport. Their car passed through the quadrangle of Staunton Military Academy for a salute by the school band and honor guard. This was a tribute not only to President Eisenhower but also to his Chief Aide, General Persons, once a superintendent of Staunton Military Academy.

In a whispered farewell to the President Mrs. Smith gave him a small, beautifully framed picture of his mother reproduced from a 1902 photograph.

A variety of military uniforms greeted the President and provided additional excitement for the day. There were State Troopers, 1200 National Guardsmen, Staunton and Augusta County police and cadets from Augusta and Staunton Military Academy. All along the way National Guardsmen lined the route or stood at crossroads. Troopers cleared the route, a lot of which was over secondary roads. Cadets of both schools presented arms sharply.

The Guardsmen were responsible for security duty, the honor guard which met President Eisenhower at the airport and the 21-gun military salute, fired by the First Howitzer Battalion of the 246th Artillery from Danville. The salute was said to be the most artillery rounds fired in the Shenandoah Valley since the campaign of "Stonewall" Jackson.

The 90th Army Band from Roanoke serenaded the President at the airport with one of his favorite tunes, "The Army Blue Waltz." (Some people call the same tune "Aura Lee.") Eisenhower told the band director that he appreciated the tribute.

At the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace the President was met by National Guard troops from Charlottes-

Jauntily donning his hat, the President approaches his car at the New Street entrance of the College. He went from here to the luncheon in the King Building.



ville dressed in Colonial uniforms, who flanked the entrance. Called the "Monticello Blues," each member got a handshake from Eisenhower.

The President was prompt with his bread-and-butter notes before he began his series of strictly "political" appearances. He wrote to Dr. Spencer: "Once again I want to thank you for the kindness in making the facilities of Mary Baldwin College available to me in connection with my visit to Staunton yesterday. It was a great pleasure to be with you and to have the opportunity to meet the faculty and students of the college."

The President also wrote a letter thanking Horace Day for the landscape painting of his mother's birth-

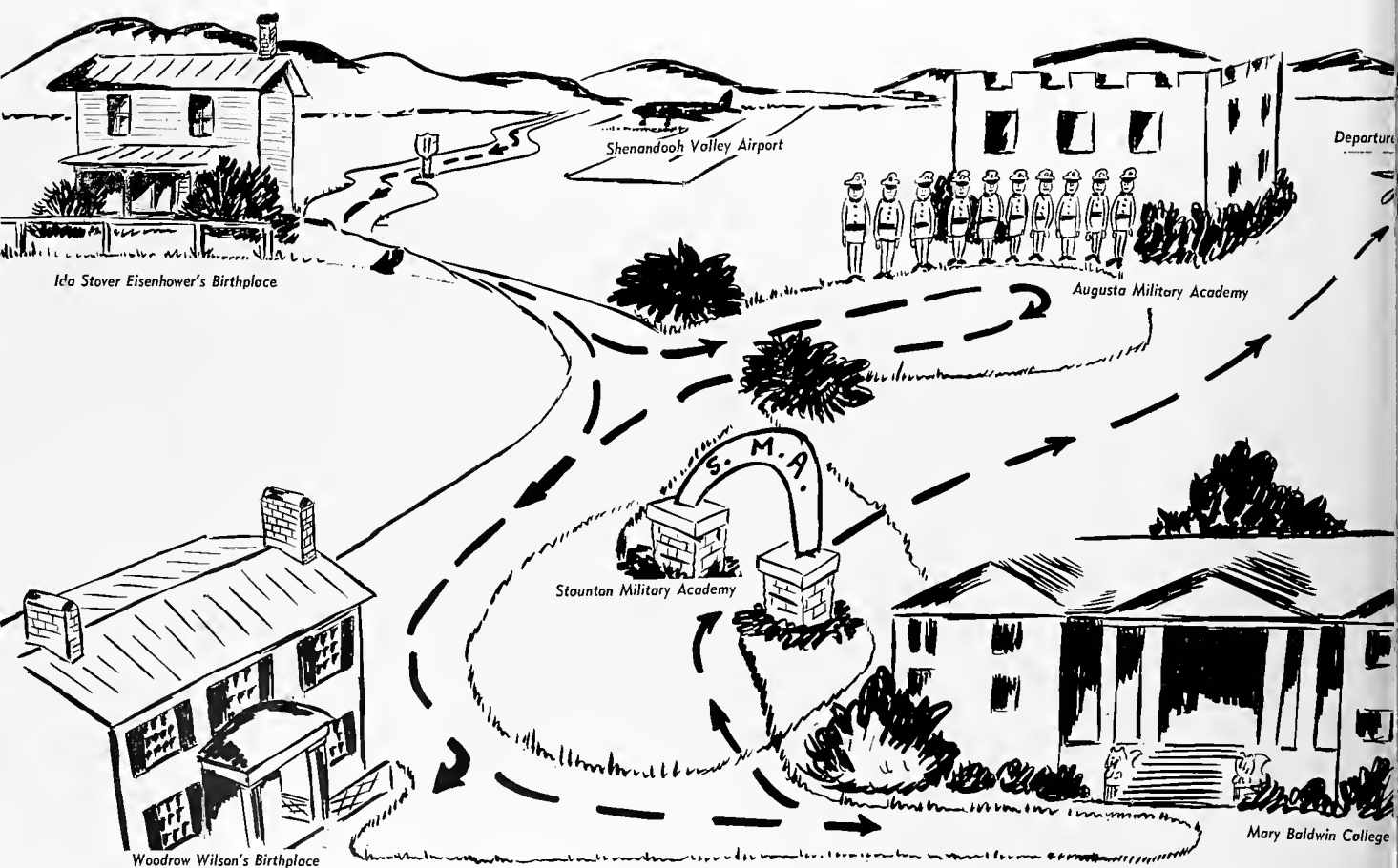
place. The painting, he said, is now hanging in Mr. Eisenhower's office in the White House.

Dr. Thomas H. Grafton, Mary Baldwin professor of sociology, took the trouble to write Mr. Eisenhower a note of appreciation for his visit to the college. In reply the President wrote to Dr. Grafton: "Thank you so much for your note regarding my visit to Staunton and to Mary Baldwin College. It was indeed a very happy day for me.

"I am deeply touched by the sentiments you expressed on behalf of so many Americans whose names I cannot possibly know.

"So many times I have wished there might be some way to thank all the wonderful people who have given me their support and confidence and affection over these years."

For this collection of photographs of Mr. Eisenhower's visit the Mary Baldwin Bulletin is indebted to the following: Ted Riddle, of Staunton; the Alwood Studios of Waynesboro; the Staunton *Leader*, the Waynesboro *News-Virginian*, the *Associated Press*, and the Roanoke *Times*. The drawing below was loaned by Felix Walker, staff artist of the Roanoke *Times*.



Alumnae Visitors

Mary Baldwin is always happy to welcome alumnae back to the campus. An attempt is made to keep a record of these visitors, but as you can readily understand, it is next to impossible to have such a record absolutely complete. The following names of alumnae who have visited the College were taken from the commencement registration list and from the college guest book.

<i>Elizabeth Banner</i> Hudgins '39	<i>Marguerite Harvey</i> Turner '20	<i>Nancy Owen</i> Stuart '59
<i>Gladys Barkman</i> '14	<i>Louise Harwell</i> Fanjoy '50	<i>Emma Padgett</i> Fitzhugh '40
<i>Margaret Barrier</i> '50	<i>Ruth Hawkins</i> Dey '59	<i>Emily Pancake</i> Smith '06
<i>Polly Baughan</i> Moore '40	<i>Virginia Hayes</i> Forrest '40	<i>Ellen Parison</i> Hammell '15
<i>Jessie Bear</i> Deaver '35	<i>Marie Hayward</i> '59	<i>Charlotte Park</i> '59
<i>Charlotte Bell</i> McCan '37	<i>Bessie Heard</i> '05	<i>Gwen Park</i> Kelly '50
<i>Mary Highland Bell</i> '20	<i>Kate Heard</i> Craig '05	<i>Elizabeth Parker</i> Wall '20
<i>Genevieve Benkenstein</i> Elder '41	<i>Adriane Heim</i> Lyman '50	<i>Barbara Payne</i> Webster '40
<i>Dorothy Berry</i> Bragonier '10	<i>Linda Henderson</i> '60	<i>Margaret Peale</i> Wright '10
<i>Winifred Berry</i> Cassard '10	<i>Mary Henderson</i> McCanley '41	<i>Frances Perrotti</i> Kresler '39
<i>Roberta Billups</i> Scott '42	<i>Pat Henderson</i> '59	<i>Dale Peters</i> Bryant '41
<i>Alice Shimp Binter</i> Freund '40	<i>Elsie Herd</i> Watson '20	<i>Ruth Peters</i> Sprout '43
<i>Beverly Birens</i> Olive '39	<i>Irene Herener</i> Buckles '16	<i>Ann Peterson</i> McGee '59
<i>Shirley Black</i> Barre '39	<i>Mary Herener</i> Stephenson '20	<i>Margie Lee Phipps</i> Shick '39
<i>Mary Blake</i> Green '35	<i>Peggy Herscher</i> Hitehman '40	<i>Ann Pierce</i> '59
<i>Dorothy Bowman</i> Carr '25	<i>Dorothy Husey</i> Bridges '27	<i>Bess Plasco</i> Smith '50
<i>Leona Bowman</i> Day '35	<i>Virginia Hofer</i> '59	<i>Mary Preston</i> Thompson '15
<i>Betty Boyd</i> Caskey '39	<i>Bessie Hoge</i> Moffett '04	<i>Bram Proffit</i> Spessard '39
<i>Ann Bradford</i> Train '35	<i>Janie Holman</i> Edwards '39	<i>Jane Proffit</i> Pruett '46
<i>Effie Brown</i> Divine '10	<i>Kitty Holt</i> Dozier '40	<i>Nancy Proffit</i> Shelor '41
<i>Barbara Browne</i> Martindale '40	<i>Dorothy Hooge</i> King '36	<i>Margaret Prufer</i> Colner '15
<i>Virginia Bruce</i> '59	<i>Tomlin Hornbarger</i> Clemmer '55	<i>Margaret Noel Query</i> Keller '55
<i>Lucy Bryan</i> Philpott '43	<i>Marian Hornsby</i> Bowditch '42	<i>Emily Ramsey</i> Thompson '26
<i>Margaret Caldwell</i> Herndon '39	<i>Harriet Houston</i> Donaldson '40	<i>Elizabeth Rawls</i> Maclin '49
<i>Hannah Campbell</i> '42	<i>Beverley Hoy</i> Howarth '35	<i>Diana Rede</i> Weir '56
<i>Martha Lou Caplinger</i> Brinkley '59	<i>Bettina Hull</i> Sparks '40	<i>Thelma Riddle</i> Golightly '40
<i>Mary Emma</i> Carpenter Graham '50	<i>Elizabeth Hume</i> Carr '28	<i>Norma Rippard</i> Dugger '43
<i>Betsy Carr</i> Smith '50	<i>Margaret Hunt</i> Hill '37	<i>Sue Ritchie</i> '59
<i>Jean Clark</i> Wright '35	<i>Caroline Hunt</i> Sands '43	<i>Patricia Rogers</i> Perkins '50
<i>Betty Cleveland</i> Cobb '39	<i>Charlotte Jackson</i> Lunsford '51	<i>Elsie Rosenberger</i> '26
<i>Claudia Collier</i> Montague '08	<i>Frances Jesse</i> Rust '50	<i>Margaret St. Clair</i> Moore '16
<i>Frances Costello</i> Roller '50	<i>Alice Jones</i> Thompson '40	<i>Ann Schlosser</i> '52
<i>Jessie Mac</i> Cover Wright '38	<i>Ethelyn Jones</i> Maxwell '40	<i>Ellen Schwartz</i> Roller '50
<i>Mimi Cowan</i> '60	<i>Shirley Keldgar</i> Williamson '39	<i>Ellen Scott</i> McKenry '16
<i>Elizabeth Crawford</i> Engle '31	<i>Ida Mae Kellough</i> Robb '39	<i>Kate Scott</i> Jacob '50
<i>Anne Dally</i> Johnson '37	<i>Nancy Kirchner</i> Eliason '50	<i>Margaret Wallace</i> Shields Boyer '39
<i>Bessie Daniel</i> '86	<i>Frances Koblegard</i> Hareus '50	<i>Helen Smith</i> McCallum '59
<i>Mary Ann Davis</i> Schrepel '39	<i>Sarah Lacy</i> Miller '38	<i>Ida Bocoek</i> Smith '16
<i>Judy Deener</i> Brent '58	<i>Janet Lambert</i> Lookadoo '37	<i>Suzanne Smith</i> '59
<i>Jean DeVore</i> Calhoun '50	<i>Caroline Lane</i> Fleetwood '20	<i>Ann Snarely</i> Simmons '39
<i>Fran Dudley</i> Schmid '40	<i>Betty Lankford</i> Peck '50	<i>Almeyda Spratley</i> Peyton '40
<i>Lelia Dunlap</i> '41	<i>Jean Larner</i> Gray '41	<i>Betty Stallworth</i> Hanson '54
<i>Marine Dunlap</i> McIntyre '39	<i>Marguerite Latham</i> Clemmer '39	<i>Janie Stevens</i> Brown '36
<i>Katherine Dyer</i> Dudley '36	<i>Ruth LaVelle</i> Phipps '09	<i>Susie Stirling</i> '59
<i>Louise Eaches</i> Davis '35	<i>Barbara Lemmond</i> Graham '40	<i>Carol Stone</i> '60
<i>Betsy Edwards</i> '59	<i>Winifred Love</i> '35	<i>Fannie Strauss</i> '12
<i>Ora Ehmling</i> Ehmann '36	<i>Harriet Low</i> Brown '39	<i>Elizabeth Stribling</i> Jones '10
<i>Nancy Eskridge</i> '39	<i>Margaret Lunsford</i> Jones '35	<i>Morjorie Stuart</i> '35
<i>Ann Ewing</i> '59	<i>Anita C. Malugani</i> '39	<i>Elizabeth Timberlake</i> '10
<i>Anne Faw</i> Bernard '50	<i>Theodosia Mann</i> Spitzer '37	<i>Emily Timberlake</i> Watterson '34
<i>Sarah Frances Ferrell</i> Shay '40	<i>Emma Martin</i> Hubbard '50	<i>Morjorie Tobin</i> Burke '40
<i>Elea Fifer</i> '48	<i>Maydewelle Mason</i> Coleman '43	<i>Kate Towberman</i> Young '10
<i>Nancy Finch</i> Pierson '50	<i>Cecil Mears</i> Turner '46	<i>Betsy Towler</i> Rolson '57
<i>Lucy Fisher</i> '59	<i>Margaret Ann Miller</i> '59	<i>Eleanor Townes</i> Leath '50
<i>Shirley Fleming</i> Hen '40	<i>Katherine Moffett</i> Smith '39	<i>Mary Turk</i> Johnston '06
<i>Myrtle Foy</i> Hennis '39	<i>Annie Lee Moore</i> Walker '39	<i>Judy Vann</i> Kenan '54
<i>Nancy Fray</i> '60	<i>Mary Ellen Moore</i> Brown '14	<i>Harriet Freeland</i> Reynen '50
<i>Marguerite Fulwiler</i> Livy '17	<i>Frances Moose</i> Jennings '40	<i>Margaret Wardlaw</i> Gilbert '40
<i>Judy Gallup</i> Armstrong '58	<i>Janet Morris</i> '15	<i>Ann Whitehead</i> '45
<i>Margaret Garrett</i> Corsa '53	<i>Kitty McConnell</i> Henninger '54	<i>Betty-Ellen Wilcox</i> Armstrong '41
<i>Helen Gaw</i> Deane '21	<i>Marian McKenzie</i> Langford '50	<i>Kitty Williams</i> Robinson '39
<i>Catherine Gerhart</i> Hogshead '39	<i>Margaret McLaughlin</i> Grove '52	<i>Margaret Williams</i> Adams '42
<i>Anna Lawler</i> Gilkeson Meanley '39	<i>Nancy McMurray</i> '59	<i>Josephine Woodward</i> Nickless '16
<i>Mary Sue Gochenour</i> Fowlkes '50	<i>Mary Noel</i> Evans '10	<i>Lucie Woodward</i> Yewell '16
<i>Adele Gooch</i> Kiessling '38	<i>Catherine Noel</i> Teague '20	<i>Virginia Worth</i> Gonder '39
<i>Marcia Gooch</i> Johnston '39	<i>Judy Norman</i> '59	<i>Barbara Wrenn</i> Graves '46
<i>Betty Gronmeyer</i> Wise '39	<i>Mary Opie</i> Robinson '35	<i>Jean Young</i> Moore '39
<i>Christine Hammond</i> '08	<i>Harriet Osborn</i> Morris '41	<i>Winifred Young</i> Bowman '39
<i>Marie Hammond</i> Wanson '06	<i>Emory O'Shea</i> Apple '59	

Class Notes

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Ella Alma Lowe Hursey's daughter and grandson visited the College in July. Mrs. Hursey's present address is 1044½ Stewart Street, Shinnston, W. Va.

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Fay Blackburn Quick of Burketown, Va., was presented a pin by the Home Demonstration Club for 35 years' service as 4-H Club leader.

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Margaret LaHay visited the College in September. She lives in Muskogee, Oklahoma, 2101 Oklahoma Avenue.

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Our gratitude is expressed to *Effie Brown Divine* for the following account of class reunion.

The 50th reunion of the Class of 1910—a half century! Such a long way in looking forward but oh how short in retrospect. Anticipations ran high at the prospect of returning to what we knew as Mary Baldwin Seminary. So often we are disillusioned when we attempt to recapture scenes of our youth and that is sad indeed. But, returning for our 50th was just the opposite—realization was greater than the anticipation. From the moment of registration, it was a thrill and a whirl. Every detail for our comfort and entertainment had been carefully planned by our Alumnae Secretary, Hannah Camp-

bell. As we registered, we were handed typewritten schedules of room assignments, hours and places of meals and social affairs. But girls, here's a secret confession — the terraces leading to Memorial to which we were assigned were not as readily climbed as in our student days.

The physical aspect of the campus and buildings as we knew them has changed very little, which was most gratifying to us oldsters. Everything is in apple pie order just as it was under the eagle eye of our beloved Mr. King. Elsewhere you will read, or have read, of the extension of the campus and new buildings, the long vision planning for not only the properties but also the enlargement of the faculty body. The Trustees were both wise and fortunate when they were able to engage the interest and services



CLASS OF '10; Standing, left to right, EFFIE BROWN DIVINE, MARGARET PEALE WRIGHT, WINIFRED BERRY CASSARD, DOROTHY BERRY BRAGONIER, ELIZABETH TIMBERLAKE; seated, left to right, MARY NOEL EVANS, KATE TOWERMAN.

of Samuel R. Spencer, Jr. as President. His farsightedness, enthusiasm, outside contacts, unusual personality, plus many other talents assure the College of higher standards and continued improvements. We, the alumnae are, as we should be, very gratified.

Only seven of the 1910 student body returned for reunion *where* were the rest of you? Health and distance may have kept some of you away, but to those who just didn't make the effort, let me assure you that you missed a highlight of your life. Begin planning now for the 55th in 1965. We had such a good time, in free moments reminiscing and exchanging experiences, pictures of our children and grandchildren, going over the *Bluestocking* of 1910 in the Alumnae Office, recalling bits of interest regarding each and everyone of you. Anecdotes regarding the faculty and staff of yesteryear evoked both merry and sober thoughts. Who among us can ever forget Miss Weimar! — Miss Martha Riddle, Miss Nannie Tate, the Misses Higgins, Strickler, Streit, Shawn, Williamson and the many others. Then there were the faithful three, Lewis, Molly and Mary Sue, who shopped in town to which we were not allowed to go, for choice tidbits for us. The restrictions placed upon us in those days seem now to have been utterly ridiculous. S. M. A. boys passing up or down New Street sometimes created a flutter among us but no outward exhibit of interest was permissible. Such a cloistered life!

To get back to our week end. Saturday morning saw an influx of alumnae in time for the delightful coffee hour which preceded the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association. A panel discussion by faculty members followed and then the luncheon which taxed the old dining room to capacity. We were truly the guests of honor with lovely corsages of yellow roses, seated at a table for seven directly in center front of the speaker's table. The luncheon, in the vernacular of my grandsons, was "super-duper." Each reunion class was recognized and one member chosen to speak for her class. We were further honored by being presented with a copy of the *History of Mary Baldwin* embracing the original Augusta Female Seminary, Mary Baldwin Seminary, and now Mary Baldwin College — a volume we are all proud to own. Afterward we assembled on the front terrace for class pictures. Later in the afternoon alumnae and guests sat along the terrace walks to view the Class Day exercises which were beautiful. Each of the 43 graduates in formal white dresses, carrying an arm bouquet of red roses and each preceded by two attendants in colorful formals came from the Academic Building and wended their way up to Hill Top with appropriate orchestral music in the background. Following the exercises there was a delightful tea held in the beautiful old garden adjoining a more recently acquired dormitory — when we were in school it was a private home be-

yond our tennis courts east of Hill Top. That evening each reunion group was entertained at dinner at various places in or near town with faculty members acting as host or hostess. Again much reminiscing and reading of the reunion questionnaires of those of you who responded.

Sunday morning of course we all went across the street to church — no uniforms and big hats! The graduates in caps and gowns were followed by the faculty in full regalia indicating their educational attainments — always so impressive. The College Choir of about fifty voices sang two exceptionally beautiful numbers.

Dinner was served to the multitude and what a dinner — simply wonderful. An interim before Commencement provided us with an opportunity to pack preparatory to leaving directly after the awarding of diplomas, scholarships and special awards. All through the week end we were happy to see the one familiar face which linked us to the past — none other than Fannie Strauss who served her student days with us but who is now an august member of the faculty. We left with hearts full of gratitude for the very unusual hospitality and opportunity to recapture a bit of our youth — soul satisfying as well as inspiring. Long live Mary Baldwin College and bless those who have it in their keeping!

The seven members present were: *Margaret Peale* Wright, Lookout Mountain, Tenn. *Mary Noel* Evans, Chevy Chase, Md. *Effie Brown* Divine, Spring Lake, N. J. *Dorothy Berry* Bragonier, Baltimore, Md. *Winifred Berry* Cassard, Baltimore, Md. *Kate Towberman* Young, Staunton. *Elizabeth Timberlake*, Staunton.

You will be interested to know of others who returned their questionnaires: *Elma Gardner* Erickson, Atlanta, Ga. Elma included bits of news of *Hazel Hall* Hamilton of Cedar Rapids, Iowa and *Wanda Race* Bancroft of Los Angeles, Calif. *Ethel Montgomery* Rubush, Beckley, W. Va. *Katherine Bowly* Holmes, Jersey City, N. J. *Louise Stites* Quin, Pottsville, Pa. *Hattie Timberlake* Ast, Staunton. (She was attending her grandson's graduation so could not be with us.) *Nancy Cooper Osborne*, Orange Park, Fla. *Mary McFaden* Caldwell, Richmond, Va.

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Three members of the Class of '10 who were not able to be present at the reunion visited the College at another time. *Elizabeth Stribling* Jones of Petersburg, Va., was here during July, and in May, *Elma Gardner* Erickson, formerly of Hoopston, Ill., now of Atlanta, Ga., and *Hazel Hall* Hamilton of Cedar Rapids visited the College. Mrs. Erickson and Mrs. Hamilton were roommates. When they found that they were not going to be able to be here in June, they came in May and were in Staunton for several days, visiting in the city and at the College.

1914, '15, '16

On June 1, the Classes of '14, '15, and '16 gathered for reunion at Mary Baldwin and participated in the activities planned for Alumnae Day. Members of the classes in attendance were: *Maria Ellen Moore* Brown '14, *Janet Moore* '15, *Ellen Parsons* Hammell '15, *Mary Preston* Thompson '15, *Margaret Pfeiffer* Coiner '15 and her husband, *Leola Beecher* Buckles '16, *Margaret St. Clair* Moore '16, *Ellen Scott* McKenry '16, *Ida Bockach Smith* '16, *Josephine Woodward* Nickless '16 and her husband, and *Lucie Woodward* Yewell '16 and her husband.

After going home from reunion *Ida Smith* wrote me on note paper picturing a fairy castle, and her remarks typify the feeling of all of us who were there. She said, "Maybe the fairy castle is some indication of how much pleasure I found in the reunion at Mary Baldwin — a nice renewal of other years — every second was a real pleasure, even when my feet hurt."

It was thrilling to see so much of Mary Baldwin as it was when we were there, alongside of so much that is new and to catch a vision of the plans for the future.

We missed you who could not come and hope that each one of you will be present for your fiftieth reunion.

All members of the classes were sent questionnaires to be filled in and returned to the Alumnae Office. Some of these were received in time for the information to be included in the May issue of the alumnae magazine. The following is a summary of information which was not included in that issue.

1914

Marie Lawyer Gearhart (Mrs. R. W.), 359 21st Street, S. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, writes that her husband who was a consulting C. E. Engineer is retired and that they spend most of the winter in Pompano Beach, Fla. They have two sons and three granddaughters. She wound up by saying, "I am proud to have been a student at wonderful M. B. S."

Lucille Hall Shanklin (Mrs. John A.), 1507 Quarrier Street, Charleston, W. Va. Lucille's husband is mayor of Charleston. Their only son was killed in World War II. Their two daughters are married and there are seven grandchildren, four girls and three boys.

Faye Meade Willis (Mrs. H. C.), 2177 University Blvd., Houston 25, Texas, writes that her husband is in the oil business, legal, and is connected with Pan American Products Co. She sent in the following addresses:

Henrietta Tiffany, Mrs. T. B. Leith, 728 Richmond Avenue, Morgantown, W. Va. *Jester Halliwell*, Mrs. E. M. Fessenden, 634 Kingsbury, Springfield, Missouri. *Frances Morgan*, Mrs. Arthur Allen, 647 S. Welter Street, Springfield, Missouri.



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AWARD

Miss Ruth C. Campbell, Class of '16, was the alumna recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for 1960. She is pictured above as the award was made by President Speneer at the commencement exercises in June.

Miss Campbell is executive director of Massanetta Springs, scene of summer church encampment and Bible conferences, in Rockingham County, Virginia. She has been in charge of the Massanetta conferences for the Presbyterian Synod of Virginia since 1947. She was cited for carrying through efficiently and successfully a wide variety of activities, seeking "no reward other than the privilege of service." The Massanetta conferences draw thousands from all over the East each summer. Its leaders come from many parts of the world.

A native of Staunton, Miss Campbell has served as trustee and committee chairman of the King's Daughters' Hospital and the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation. She is also a trustee of the Betty Bickle Home, in Staunton, and is on the advisory committee for Sunnyside Home at Massanetta, both institutions for the aged.

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallions are given annually in recognition of outstanding character and service. One is awarded to a student and one to a non-student, often an alumna. The awards are presented jointly by Mary Baldwin and the New York Southern Society which established the award in 1925 to memorialize the noted lawyer and philanthropist.

Virginia Smith Herold (Mrs. Amos L.), 1209 W. 8th Street, Austin 3, Texas, entered Tulsa University at the age of forty to get her A.B. degree and life teacher's certificate. When she returned for her twenty-fifth class reunion she was presented with a Certificate of Recognition.

Her husband was Head of the English department of Tulsa University for eleven years and subsequently taught at Texas State College for Women, Arkansas College, and the University of Texas. Virginia very graciously sent the Mary Baldwin library a copy of her husband's memoirs entitled *I Chose Teaching*, published in 1958.

For twenty-one years she belonged to the Federated Women's Club, studying in three different departments. She was active also in other club, church, and

civic work and was a charter member of the Marshall Chapter of the D.A.R., having served as a page from Missouri to the National Congress of 1914. She has corresponded regularly since 1912 with her teacher of gymnastics and expression, Mrs. Alice Hamlin Warren. Mrs. Warren is now eighty-one years old, lives in Maine, and still actively works from two to three hours daily in her flower beds.

1915

Mary MacLeod Van Buren (Mrs. Joseph), 125 Waller St., Williamsburg, Va., is, we understand, a hostess at Williamsburg.

Janet Morris, 3721 Yuma Street, Washington 16, D. C., is a bookkeeper. She was among those who were initiated into the Honor Society at Commencement this year.

Stella Mae Thompson, 2008 Grove Avenue, Richmond 20, Virginia, writes that she enjoyed teaching for 30 years and travelling during vacations. In 1955 after recovering from cataract operations she spent four months in Spain, Italy, and Africa. She had formerly been in a number of other countries.

Elizabeth Billingslea, 154 E. Green St., Westminster, Md., teaches school and could not get away in time to come to reunion but wrote, "It sounds as interesting as a trip into the next 45 years would be with the advantage of some familiar shapes and forms along the way."

Elizabeth Bottom Brewer (Mrs. J. B.), 203 Harrison, Lebanon, Ky., writes that her husband has retired and that they will spend a part of the winter in Florida as they have done for the past several

years. Their eleventh grandchild is due to arrive in December. Their only daughter, Cecil (they have six sons), graduated from Mary Baldwin 25 years after Elizabeth did. Cecil is now married to an Episcopal clergyman and four of the boys are married.

Irene Hevener Buckles (Mrs. Paul K.), 315 64th Street, Newport News, Va., was most welcome to be counted in the Class of '16 at reunion although her last year at Mary Baldwin was 1918. Her husband is a Presbyterian minister and they have one daughter, also an alumna, who is now Mrs. Robert L. Helmen.

Sidney Zimmerman Snyder (Mrs. Frank S.), 2441 Reynolds Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C., sometime last spring visited her Mary Baldwin roommate, Edna Clay, who still lives in Selma, Ala. The Snyders have one child, a daughter.

Ellen Scott McKenry (Mrs. A. P.), 1005 Grove Avenue, Richmond, Va., is an employment counselling supervisor. Her husband is in the insurance business. They have two children, A. P., Jr., and Lucie McK. Baldi.

Ida Bocock Smith, 704 Monroe Avenue, Ronceverte, W. Va., retired in June after many years of teaching in Keyser, W. Va. At reunion she said she was considering going to Texas to live. Let us know what your decision was, Ida.

Lucie Woodward Yewell (Mrs. Arthur D.), 6609 Oxtan Road, Bethesda, Md., writes that she has been married twice,

to Lorraine W. Walton in 1922 and to A. D. Yewell in 1944. She has lived in a number of different places: Chattanooga, San Antonio, and Dallas before moving to Bethesda. Her daughter married a Texan and lives in Dallas and has two children, a boy 8 and a girl 5. In 1958 her son, Lorraine W. Walton, Jr., was ordained as an Episcopal clergyman at the National Cathedral and was married in June of that year. He is now rector of St. Marks in Bluefields, Nicaragua, in the missionary district of Central America and is also in charge of seven Indian Missions and conducts services in both English and Spanish.

Lucie was among those who were initiated into the Honor Society during reunion.

Margaret St. Clair Moore

(EDITORS NOTE: *Margaret St. Clair Moore* was another of those who were initiated into the Honor Society. Her news is that her eighth grandchild is due Christmas Day!)

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Dorothy Gay Marshall visited the College in October. Mrs. Marshall is from Norfolk, Va.

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Julie Jackson Tomplton of Jellico, Tenn., visited the College in June.

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It was a thrill when I learned the Class of 1920 was listed for reunion at the 118th commencement on June 4 and 5. On Easter Monday, *Catherine Noell Teague* of High Point, N. C., and her husband paid me a visit, and we began making plans for the big week end. We contacted others in our class and urged them to meet us in Staunton. Though it was not possible for many to return, those of us who did were glad we had made the effort, for the week end was a week end to remember. Those who attended were: *Mary Highland Bell* and *Elizabeth Parker Wall* of Staunton, *Mary Hevener Stephenson* of Vanderpool, Va.; *Elsie Herd Watson* and her husband of Middlesboro, Ky.; *Catherine Noell Teague* and her husband; *Caroline Lane Fleetwood* of Conway, N. C.; and I, *Marquerite Harvey Turner*, of Martinsville, Va.

Caroline Lane Fleetwood and I shared the end room on the third floor of the new dormitory, Bailey Hall. We didn't mind the three flights of steps as we would stop and talk a while on each landing. We walked through the covered way, discovered we could not run and jump down the steps like we did in 1920 on our way to breakfast!

Activities of Alumnae Day included a coffee in the morning, a meeting of the Alumnae Association, a panel discussion on Plato's Republic presented by



CLASSES OF '14, '15, '16: Seated, left to right, IRENE HEVENER BUCKLES, MARGARET ST. CLAIR MOORE; standing, left to right, MARY PRESTON THOMPSON, JANET MORRIS, ELLEN SCOTT MCKENRY, MARY ELLEN MOORE BROWN, IDA BOCKOCK SMITH, and ELLEN PARISEN HAMMELL.



CLASS OF '20: Left to right, MARY HIGHLAND BELL, MARGUERITE HARVEY TURNER, CATHERINE NOELL TEAGUE, ELSIE HERD WATSON, MARY HEVENER STEPHENSON, and CAROLINE LANE FLEETWOOD. The group is pictured by the sun dial which the Class of '20 gave at its graduation.

members of the faculty, and the Alumnae Luncheon held in the college dining hall. During the afternoon, there was a class day, followed by a garden party on the lawn of Rose Terrace. Saturday night, the members of our class were guests at the class reunion dinner held at Beverly Hills.

Margaret St. Clair Moore '16 remarked that when she was a student and saw returning alumnae, she had often wondered what made those women want to come back. We who have been back know the answer, and we are looking forward to the time when we'll be having another reunion. We hope many others will join us the next time.

Margaret Harvey TURNER

In the May issue of the alumnae magazine, information from some of the reunion questionnaires was included. More of these questionnaires were received after that time, and the following information is summarized from them.

Caroline Lane Fleetwood, Conway, N. C., is a housewife and teacher of music. Her husband is a physician. Their one son and only child is a doctor, too. He saw service as physician on *Ice Breaker Glacier* during the first Deep Freeze Operation in Antarctica and was personal physician to Admiral Byrd. He is married and has two sons, ages 6 and 18 months.

Elizabeth Parker Wall, Staunton, lists as her occupation "housewife, interior decorator, organist and director of choir." Her husband is owner of Wall's Colonial House, a furniture store. They have one daughter, also an alumna of Mary Baldwin, who is married and has one son.

Mary Hevener Stephenson and her husband own a farm at Vanderpool, Va., and she says she is a busy farmer's wife. She does take time out to belong to a Garden Club and at the present time is president of the Women of Pisgah Church. The Stephenson's two daughters are Louisa and Barbara. Louisa is married to a doctor who is an assistant radiologist at Duke University. They have three children, one boy and two girls. Barbara, who has her M. A. from Appalachian State Teachers College, was Dean of Women there for two years; is at present Coordinator of Student Activities at the Junior College in Flint, Michigan.

Freda Bass Mead lived for a while in Lake Charles, La., where she worked in the office and sold real estate for the Coleman Agency. She is now living in Morgan City, La., and works in the office of an accountant. Her son graduated from L. S. U., took his seminary training, and is now rector of St. Albans in Augusta, Ga. He is married, with two children.

Thelma Sigler Williams lives in Millington, Tenn., where she is active in civic and public affairs. She is the only woman to have served on the Planning Commission as Secretary and Chairman, and the only woman to have served on the Board of Zoning Appeals. She has one foster son and two grandsons.

Marguerite Harvey Turner lives in Martinsville, Va., where her husband is president of the Cash Produce Company, Inc. They have one daughter, Consuelo, who is a graduate of Brenau. She is married and has one son, 7.

Mary Highland Bell lives in Staunton where she has been active in the field of music. She teaches music and is an organist.

Anna E. Frazer and her sister *Agnes Frazer Jones* live together in Newark, Del.

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Margaret Maffett Atwood and her husband visited the College in July. The Atwoods live in Ridewood, Maryland.

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Frances Moffett, daughter of *Cornelia Quarles Moffett* was married October 1 to *Turner Bartlett Thackston, III*, of Spartanburg, S. C.

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Clara Betsy McIlwraith is librarian for the upper schools of Collegiate Schools in Richmond, Va.

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Bessie Lewis gave the commencement address at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va. A graduate of the school, Bessie is director of the field program of the division of church relations of the Board of Christian Education, Presbyterian Church, U. S.

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Alene Brewster Lerner has lived for the past two years in Naples, Italy, and will be there for one more year. The whole family attended the World's Fair in Brussels, and has traveled in England, Scotland, all of Scandinavia, and all of Europe outside the Iron Curtain. Once last year, she and her son even went behind the Iron Curtain — to Berlin, East Germany and East Berlin. Alene reports that "never have I seen such greyness, and drabness, and hopelessness! We of the free world must never forget the enemy we face, and the horrors Communism brings to all peoples." This past spring and summer, Alene visited Egypt and the Holy Land (Jordan and Israel), and they've also visited Greece, Turkey and Libya.

Alene's son, Bill 16, graduated from Rosenberg Institute in St. Gall, Switzerland this past summer, and expected to return to Switzerland for his first year of college work. Her daughter, Beth 12, is attending junior high in the American School in Naples.

In June, Alene had an unexpected call from Laura Martin Jarman Rivera. She, her husband and two daughters were going through Naples from their last assignment in Ankara, Turkey, to their new one in Brazil.

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Mary Buck was presented a pin by the County Home Demonstration Club in recognition of 25 years of service as a 4-H Club leader.

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Cathy Birch, daughter of Nancy Marino Birch of Staunton, won out in the competition for the title of Miss Virginia. The winning included not only a crown but also a \$1,000 scholarship. The contest is sponsored by the Valley Woman's Club of Roanoke.

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First of all let me say how grand it was to hear from so many of the members

COVER GIRLS AT MBC

Two students at Mary Baldwin College are featured prominently in the December issue of *Ladies' Home Journal*.

Emily Tyler and Mary Mercer are among 10 Richmond debutantes who were chosen to appear on the cover of the magazine.

In addition, Emily is featured in a full length article which describes the fun, frivolity and complexities of being a modern day debutante in Richmond. She is also one of five Richmond debutantes who present their fashion and beauty philosophies in a special *Journal* feature entitled "Holiday Debuts in Fashion and Beauty."

of the Class of '35. If you couldn't be with us at our 25th reunion, hearing from you was the next best thing, and it was a real treat to learn what everyone is doing.

I was the first to arrive at M. B. C. I went down on the train and got in about 9:30 on Friday night, June 3. After getting settled in my room in Sky High, I began to look for an iron and board to take the wrinkles out of my dresses. I found an array of five irons to choose from (at least two steam irons)—quite a change from our days when we considered ourselves fortunate to have one.

The next morning I went down to breakfast and was delighted to see Dr. Taylor for a minute or two before she rushed off to rehearsals, etc. The first classmate to appear on Saturday at the coffee in the Mirror Room in the King Building was Margaret Lunsford Jones from Monterey, Va. We were glad to see Mlle. Flansburgh, Dr. Carroll, Miss Hillhouse, Mr. Daffin, Mrs. Grafton, Dr. Grafton, Miss Fannie, and Mr. Spillman. They all made us feel so welcome that it seemed as though we had only left M. B. C. the day before instead of 25 years ago!

We went into the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association in the King Lecture Room and who should appear but Mary Blake Green, who had just driven in from Markham, Va., and Leona Bowman Day, from Timberville, Va., and Mary Opie Robinson, from Richmond.

Jean Clark Wright and Bev Hoy Howarth, also from Richmond, arrived in time to attend the symposium on "The Republic of Plato" which was held in the King Auditorium at 11:30. Following this, we all went down to the dining room for the Alumnae Luncheon. We

were glad to have Dr. Taylor at our table and Louise Laches Davis from Houston, Tex., and Jesse Bear Deaver, from Lexington, Va., joined us. The College had planned a very pleasant surprise for us; we were asked to come to the speaker's table and each one of us was given a Mary Baldwin plate in the mulberry shade. After the luncheon we assembled on the steps in front of the Main Building to have a group picture taken.

Jessie, Margaret and Leona had to leave us early in the afternoon. Louise went off to see her daughter, Linda, who was a member of the Senior Class and Mary Opie Robinson went to her mother's home for a little visit. Mary Blake Green came to Sky High to be my roommate and Jean and Bev were in the room next to ours. We watched the Class Day exercises from the porch of Sky High and Mary Opie Robinson came back in time for this. It was a beautiful day and the seniors and their attendants were lovely; the seniors in white dresses carrying bouquets of red roses, and their attendants in dresses in colors of their own choosing.

The garden party at Rose Terrace was a perfect ending to the afternoon and we all agreed that the setting and the refreshments were just about the prettiest we had ever seen.

Helen Miller came to pick us up in her car and took us on a beautiful ride to Belle Meade where she had reserved a table for us. We were delighted to have Miss Hillhouse with us and asked her so many questions that she could scarcely eat her dinner. The food was delicious and we were all grateful to Helen for finding such a nice place for our class dinner. We went to Dr. Taylor's apartment for a little while that evening when we got back to Staunton, and then said goodbye to Mary Opie Robinson. Mary Blake Green, Bev and Jean left Sunday morning, Mary at about 7:30, and Jean and Bev at 9, just as Winnie Love was arriving from Washington for the Honor Society breakfast. Winnie and I went to the baccalaureate service at 11 o'clock, and then had dinner with Mlle. Flansburgh at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel. It was so nice to have a visit with Mlle. Winnie and I had to leave for Washington before the graduation exercises and I know the time at M. B. C. was all too short for Winnie.

We missed everyone who was not able to be at the reunion this year, and just hope that more of our class can make it another year.

MARGE STUART

Mary Bell Archer Mapp '35, New Orleans, La., has been in New Orleans for two years. Her husband is Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service Commissioner. She has a daughter, Elva Archer Mapp, four years old, who is a strawberry blonde, precocious and charming. Mary Bell still feels that Richmond, Va., is home, as she and John lived there for fifteen years. She joined the advertising department at Thalhimer

er's Store and spent eight enjoyable years as a copywriter there. She still does some free-lance copywriting and writes articles for *The Commonwealth*, the magazine of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce.

Isabella Spillman, Martinsburg, W. Va., is a secretary in the office of the Superintendent of Schools in Berkeley County and has held this position for twenty-five years. *Mary Blake Green*, Markham, Va., has three children, two daughters, 14 and 20, and a son, 11. Her daughter, Mary Blake attended M. B. C. for two years and was active in dramatics and writing; now attends the University of North Carolina. Mary herself does substitute teaching occasionally. *Jean Clark Wright*, Richmond, Va., has three girls, Carolyn 14, and twins Jeanie and Sarah 11. Her husband is a research chemist with American Tobacco Company.

Mary Virginia Clark Marks, has three sons, Henry M. 22, John M. 20, and Charles R. 16. Her husband owns Marks Surgical Supplies. *Nancy B. Larrick* Kreuzberger, State College, Pa., has one

daughter, Sue Ann 14. Nancy works part-time as a secretary in the Girl Scout office. Her husband is an Agriculture Extension Specialist at Penn State University. *Rosa Phipps Williford*, Richlands, Va., has a step-son 28, four sons 14, 16, 19, and 24, and a daughter 21. The three oldest children are married. She has two grandchildren. Rose teaches mathematics in high school and her husband is a Presbyterian minister.

Anne Budd Patton Boan, Washington, D. C., has two sons; Timothy Capers, 10, and Robert Bruce, 5. Anne Budd has a part time job as an accounting clerk in an insurance company and her husband is an accountant in the U. S. General Accounting Office. *Joyce Markillie Kilpatrick*, Elmhurst, Ill., has one son, Dan, 13. Her husband is a manufacturer's representative and has his own business. Joyce says her fondest wish is that she should have had a daughter who might attend Mary Baldwin. *Amine Cosby Kellam*, Belle Haven, Va., has a son, Polk, 17, and a daughter, Caramine, 19. Her husband is President of Eastern Shore Finance Corp., and Vice Presi-

dent of Kellam Distributing Co. Amine still does a great deal with her music, has a jazz band of teenage boys, and plays the violin for church and concerts; she is President of the Community Concert Association. She is studying to become a real estate broker. Caramine is a senior at St. Mary's Junior College and Polk is a junior in high school.

Louise Eaches Davis, Houston, Tex., has two daughters, Patricia Ann, 16, and Linda 22. Linda graduated this year from Mary Baldwin with high honors. Patricia Ann (Sunny) is a sophomore in high school. Both girls are fine horsewomen. Her husband is sales representative of the Texas Hosiery Co. in Dallas. *Mary Templin Faulkner Willmott*, Birmingham, Ala., has two daughters, Mary Curtis, 8, and Jean Fielden, 23. Temp had quite a busy time this spring getting ready for Jean Fielden's wedding in April. The wedding took place in Lexington, Ky., and everything had to be arranged at long distance. Her husband is President of Colonial Trucking Lines. *Winifred Goodman Turner*, Pensacola, Fla., has a son, David Layton,



CLASS OF '35: Front row, left to right, LOUISE EACHES DAVIS, MARJORIE STUART, DR. TAYLOR, Class Sponsor, JESSIE BEAR DEAEVER; back row, left to right, MARY BLAKE GREEN, MARY OPIE ROBINSON, BEVERLEY HOY HOWARTH, JEAN CLARK WRIGHT, MARGARET LUNSFORD JONES, and LEONA BOWMAN DAY.

11, and a daughter, Lucy Wren, 18. Her husband is a captain in the Navy and at present is commanding officer of the Aircraft Carrier, U.S.S. Antietam. In their twenty-two years of marriage (they observed their twenty-second wedding anniversary in June), they have never lived more than two years in any one place. They have lived in Florida, Virginia, California, Washington, the French Riviera, and Honolulu.

Beverley Roy Howarth, Richmond, has a daughter, Elizabeth Meade, 15, and a son, Beverley Roberts, 16. Her husband is rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Richmond. Elizabeth Meade attends Teejay High School and Bob attends St. Christopher's School. *Martha Logan Crissman* lives at Rocky River, Ohio. Her husband is Assistant Sales Manager of the Cleveland Branch of the Upjohn Co. They have a daughter, Dale, 21 and a son, James, 23. Dale is married and has a daughter, Beth Spooner. Jim graduated from Carnegie Tech in June with a B.A. in Architecture. He is interested in sacred music and is organist director at Bethany Lutheran Church in Dormont. *Margaret Lunsford Jones*, Monterey, Va., has a son, Edwin Turner, 12. Her husband is an attorney. They recently restored her husband's old home and Peggy spends a great deal of time gardening. She is adult adviser for the Youth in the Methodist Church and plays the piano for the Sunday School. She is a district officer for the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs and a past president of the local club. Her husband is Commonwealth Attorney of the County. Son Edwin is quite musical, plays the drums and piano. *Louise Stuart Martin Rohrer*, Pensacola, Fla., has two sons, Derek Stuart, 17, and Ivon Delmar, 18, and a daughter, Anna Lloyd, 21, who attended Mary Baldwin and is now working toward a degree in nursing. Ivon will enter Davidson this fall and Derek is a junior in high school. Louise teaches school. Ivon met *Nancy Stanard Duke's* son, Monty, at Montreat, N. C., and they are great friends. *Mary Opie Robinson*, Richmond, has a daughter, Lindsay Opie, who is 15 and a freshman at St. Catherine's. Lindsay is interested in Mary Baldwin. Mary says her phone rings constantly with inquiries about M. B. C. from interested Richmond girls. Her husband is a partner in the insurance firm of Tabb, Brockenbrough & Ragland.

Margaret Rouzer Ingram, Sanford, N. C., has three sons, Clay 4, Charles 17, and Robert 21, and a daughter, Mary Wain 14. Her husband is Coca-Cola Bottler with the Sanford Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Margaret hopes Mary Wain will attend Mary Baldwin in 1964. Margaret had a nice visit in Atlanta last November with *Sarah Click Ferry*, her husband, and two fine boys. *Jane Barnes Ruffin*, Wilmette, Ill., has two daughters, Betsy Ann, 19, and Sara Jane, 21. Sarah Jane graduated from Ohio State this June, and is now working as an editorial assistant for Encyclopedia Britannica



CLARE HALL and CATHERINE HARWELL, granddaughters of Dr. and Mrs. Grafton.

in Chicago. Betsy Ann has completed her freshman year at Ohio State. *Jane works* in the library at Wilmette and finds it very interesting. *Virginia House Puckett*, Davidson, N. C., has twin sons, John and James, 12, and a daughter, Ginger 15. Her husband is a professor at Davidson. The whole family spent a month at their cottage in Montreat this summer. We were sorry to hear that *Gin's* mother died suddenly in March. *Ellen Douglass Bush*, Raleigh, N. C., is doing welfare work. She could not come to the reunion, but sent greetings to us in a telegram that arrived in time for us to read at the luncheon. *Mary Cornell Clark*, Bedford, N. Y., could not be with us for reunion because of illness, but she sent us greetings in a telegram which we read at the luncheon. I know all of you will be shocked and saddened to learn of her death which occurred on August 27th. Mem had been with the New York Telephone Co. for 23 years until her illness forced her to retire. Her husband is a banker in Mt. Kisco.

36 JANET DUTHIE HOFF
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Guilford, Conn.

A phone call from *Helen Hutchins* broke her long silence. She is pioneering in Connecticut in teaching by television. She has been taking courses for certification in elementary schools at Southern Connecticut State College and is teaching in Wallingford. *Nancy Standard Dukes* sent a very welcome letter this fall. Her husband has just finished a year as president of the Southern States Accountants. Their oldest son, Monty, is a sophomore at the University of Alabama, their daughter, a high school senior, their youngest, aged 13, in military school. Monty brought a young man home last summer who turned out to be the son of *Louise Martin Rohrer* '35, who lives in Pensacola, Fla.

Dorothy Douglass Kellam wrote that their daughter's wedding was their big news of the year. Her daughter, who was also *Dorothy Douglass Kellam*, was president of the Class of '59 in her soph-

omore year at Mar. B. B. in S. C. and married Hugh Lester Patterson in Feb. '59, N. C. Among those present at the wedding were her MBC roommate *Linda Wain*, *Louis Harlan* '59, her mother's roommate *Betty Crocker Shoemaker* and her aunt *Aileen Cosby Kellam* '35. Dad's husband Luke, as chairman of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel Authority, collected recently a check for \$200,000,000 so that work could begin immediately on a bridge and tunnel combination from Norfolk to the Eastern Shore. It will total 17 miles and is the largest engineering project in the world at this time.

We were sorry to hear from *Hattie Jayne Smith* that she lost her mother last June and send her our deepest sympathy.

Gra Ehnlaug Ehnmann, *Gloria Jones Atkinson* '33, and I had a brief but good reunion in New York City last spring. Gloria's home is in Staunton, and she reports in glowing terms of the changes being made at the College. *Julia Forsythe Barr* reports that she and her daughter, Julia Alice, age 16, had a wonderful visit with daughter Sally, her husband and their two children in Frankfurt, Germany, last summer. They went up to the Bavarian Alps before their return to the States. Julia has two grandchildren in Allentown also.

Janie Stevens Brown enjoyed being back at MBC for the graduation of her daughter, Mary Ellen, who is teaching English at The Grier School in Tyrone, Pa., this year. Janie had a nice visit with *Katherine Dyer Dudley* in her lovely home in Waynesboro. She saw *Jean Hubbard Palmer* briefly when she came to pick up Phebe, who is a senior this year. *Helen Wade Dantzler*, besides being the busy mother of four from college age to first grade, is vice-president of the grammar school P.T.A. in Macon, Ga., this year. She is hoping to attend our reunion which will be held on June 10, 1961.

Ginny Crawford Poteet, whose youngest is now a high school senior, hopes to get to our reunion, too. She reports that *Tibby Gardner Glen* is planning to be there also. Tibby is enjoying her two small children whom she and her husband adopted as babies. *Sue Lee Proffitt Yentt's* older son is in his second year at Hampden-Sydney, the younger is a junior in high school in Richmond. She had a surprise visit recently from *Emily Turner Groves*, and they did a lot of reminiscing. A letter from *Jane Dewey* in Miami tells us that hurricane Donna brought down two trees in her yard, but aside from that, she suffered no harm.

Nancy Wallace Henderson was at Huckleberry Workshop, near Hendersonville, N. C., last summer, teaching playwriting and working on some of her own. She attended several concerts at Transylvania Music Camp where her son, Bill, played in the orchestra. Her foster son, Charles Jennings, was in camp in Pulaski, Va. Nancy, *Lucilla White Whitted*, *Dudley Whitmore* Ricks, Dad's two children, and Dr. Whitmore got together last sum-



These members of the Class of '39, with their husbands, held a reunion at the Wake Forest-Clemson game in Winston-Salem. Seated, left to right, SHIRLEY BLACK BARRE, KITTY WILLIAMS ROBINSON, VIRGINIA WORTH GONDER, BEVERLEY BIVENS OLIVE, ALEX ROBINSON, SAM HENNIS, PICKIE FOY HENNIS; standing, left to right, BERT BARRE, JOHN OLIVE. DICK GONDER took the picture.

mer. Lucilla will probably be in Chapel Hill through this school year and then they will return to Hampden-Sydney.

I hope that each of you who is planning to attend our 25th reunion next June 10 will write a classmate or two a word of encouragement and help to swell the tide of returning alumnae.

Thanks again for your communications. Best wishes to you all.

Sincerely,
JANET

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Beginning with the spring issue of the magazine, *Charlotte Bell McCaa* is going to serve as class secretary. Charlotte's address is: Mrs. George W. McCaa, 406 Jefferson Street, Glen Dale, W. Va.

Ann Glover, daughter of *Frances Wilson Glover* of Staunton, was married in June to *Charles Denton O'Dell* of Holly Springs, Miss. Ann teaches in a junior high school in Henrico County, Va., and her husband is a student at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

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Dorothy Cohen Silverman received a graduate scholarship in the Division of education of Hofstra College, Hempstead, N. Y.

Sally Fulton, daughter of *Katie Perkins Fulton* of New Hope, Va., was recently chosen to reign as Miss Middle River Fair of 1960 on opening night of the sixth annual Middle River Community Fair.

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ELIZABETH GRONEMEYER WISE
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I am pinch-hitting for *Betty Gronemeyer Wise* in writing about our reunion

since she was unable to be present the entire time. Her son, Phillip, was being graduated from Randolph Macon Academy and she left us on Saturday, but returned Sunday.

For you who were unable to attend, let me say that we really had a marvelous time and were sorry you couldn't join us. Of our class of 45 graduates, 33 were present, breaking all records. No class has ever had so high a percentage return for a reunion.

The week end started, unofficially, Friday afternoon with a gathering at the Ingleside Hotel. We decided the years had been good to us all and everyone looked better than in 1939. You can understand how happy we were to see each other.

I'm sure the occupants of rooms across the hall from *Lib Banner Hudgins* and *Beverly Bivens Olive* will never be the same again. They disliked our noise so much they slipped notes under the door as loud conversation flew around, indulged in by *Kitty Williams Robinson*, *Pickie Foy Hennis*, *Janie Holman Edwards*, *Shirley Black Barre*, *Margaret Caldwell Herndon*, *Betty Gronemeyer Wise*, *Mary Ann Davie Schrepel*, *Betty Cleveland Cobb*, *Kay Gierhart Hogshead*, *Frances Perrottet Kresler*, and *Betty-Ellen Wilcox Armstrong '41*.

This gathering grew larger and ended in one big banquet in the hotel dining room with other reunion classes also present.

Later, quite late, that night, *Kitty*, *Shirley* and I were still talking, but had returned to our quarters at the *Stonewall Jackson Hotel*. *Kitty* and I shared rooms, while *Shirley* and *Betty Cleveland* stayed down the hall. It was a good thing we were close to *Shirley*, who had a single room—she had beautiful clothes and everything zipped or buttoned up the back.

Saturday morning we were delighted to see *Nancy Eskridge*, *Anna Lawler Gilkerson Meanley*, *Ida Mae Kellough Robb*, *Harriet Low Brown*, *Anita Malugani*, *Brame Proffit Spessard*, *Annie Lee Moore Walker*, *Nancy Lee Owen Stuart*, *Margie Lee Phipps Shick*, *Ann Snavelly Simmons*, *Jean Young Moore*, *Maxine Dunlap McIntyre*, and others I'm sure I failed to list.

A panel discussion on "The Republic of Plato" was most interesting and was followed by the annual Alumnae Luncheon.

Class Day was lovely and we were all a little misty-eyed at the sight of so many pretty seniors and attendants.

Jean Young Moore and her husband, *Jack*, graciously entertained us in their lovely home Saturday night at our class dinner. Six brave girls brought husbands—or perhaps I should say six brave husbands were present. It was a gala occasion with *Miss Latimer*, our class sponsor, stealing the show with her recitations.

I am sure no one will feel slighted when I say that *Brame's* husband, *Bob Spessard*, was the best-looking man in the room. They made a handsome couple.

Following the dinner, conversation flowed again through the halls of *Ingle-side* and the *Stonewall Jackson*.

Perrottet won a prize for the most family members present. Her entourage consisted of husband and all 3 children. They were grand sports and seemed to enjoy the bery of women always present.

As a fitting climax to the week end, several of us had luncheon on Sunday at the *Triangle*.

It was all such a great success that *Shirley* wanted to have a reunion with husband. So early in the fall, *Dick* and I met *Shirley* and *Bert*, *Kitty* and *Alex*, *Pickie* and *Sam*, and *Beverly* and *John* in *Winston-Salem* for the *Wake*



CLASS OF '39: *Left to right*, KATHERINE MOFFETT SMITH, ANNIE LEE MOORE WALKER, MYRTLE FOY HENNIS, MARGUERITE LATHAM CLEMMER, CAY GIERHART HOGSHEAD, ANNA LAWLER GILKESON MEANLEY, and JEAN YOUNG MOORE.

IN PICTURE BELOW: *Front row, left to right*, MARGARET WALLACE SHIELDS BOYER, MAXINE DUNLAP MCINTYRE, BRAME PROFFIT SPESSARD, VIRGINIA WORTH GONDER, ANN SNAVELY SUMMONS, ANITA C. MALUGANI, BETTY BOYD CASKEY, NANCY ESKRIDGE, NANCY OWEN STUART, HARRIET LOW BROWN, FRANCES PERROTTET KRESLER, MARGIE LEE PHIPPS SHICK, MARY ANN DAVIE SCHREPEL; *back row, left to right*, JANIE HOLMAN EDWARDS, MARCIA GOOCH JOHNSTON, ELIZABETH BANNER HODGINS, IDA MAE KELLOUGH ROBB, BETTY CLEVELAND COBB, DR. LATIMER, Class Sponsor, SHIRLEY KEELGAR WILLIAMSON, BEVERLEY BIVENS OLIVE, SHIRLEY BLACK BARRE, MARGARET CALDWELL HERNDON, and KITTY WILLIAMS ROBINSON.



Forest-Clemson Game. On the preceding page is a picture of us taken in Winston-Salem, with the exception of Dick, who was holding the camera. This, too, was a fun reunion and we plan to do it again.

For those of you who missed the reunion at Mary Baldwin, decide now that you'll be present at the next one. You'll be glad you made the effort!

VIRGINIA WORTH GONDER

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Margie Lee Phipps Shick has a new daughter, Ruth Elaine, born April 23.

40 EMMA PADGETT FITZHUGH
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Newport News, Va.

Reunion was too wonderful for words, beyond description, over and above what we could possibly ask or imagine!!

Twenty of '40 left twenty-five daughters, twenty-nine sons, nineteen husbands, eleven states to journey to our Alma Mater for a nostalgic, reminiscent, enriching, thrilling week end in Virginia. No one could believe that the years could

be so kind to so many people. Everyone was delighted with the College now and the incredibly magnificent expansion program already underway. Faculty, townspeople, and students ceaselessly sought ways to make our week end impeccable. Greatly missed were the ones who had to make last minute cancellations: Lillian Waymack Amburgey, Becky Roberts Vance, Margaret Purdom Dawson, and the many of you whom we'd kept hoping to see. Yes, and those of you who said you couldn't come, and the ones who

won't even write, we missed you all and want you there in '65 without fail!!! TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION is next!!!

The College looks even more stately than ever—the box bushes have grown magnificently; the wide steps from McClung toward Academic have been taken down, revealing a lovely door beneath; Bailey Hall, the dorm that was created from the old hospital, is a thing of beauty; the parlors of our day have many handsome new acquisitions; the super construction behind Sky High and up and out beyond seems fantastic. And of course, the old charm and peace remain. Dr. Sam Spencer gave personally conducted tours.

The Club is now in the Student Activities Building, located next to Hill Top, automat built in!! Just as soon as we found time, we all hovered around *Mag Wardlaw Gilbert* at the piano, amazed at how much better the ole songs sound with maturer voices. Browning found out before we did, "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be." Start planning for '65!

Wish each of you who was there would write a paragraph for the next ALUMNAE BULLETIN. Sit right down just this minute and write it—while you're in the mood.

Most of us arrived in time to have dinner out at Ingleside, all three classes, '39, '40, '41, at least forty of us. *Très gai!* Then there were late arrivals furnishing new stimuli. Later gatherings formed in various places; no official timekeepers, but from all reports very little sleeping was done that night. Saturday breakfast, cafeteria style, in the dining room was delightful, with added shrieks for and from new arrivals. The intellectual highlight followed morning

coffee in the King Building when a faculty panel on Plato made us realize that our apperceptive basis isn't as great as we'd like. By the noon luncheon all had gathered, we sat together by classes, each class president spoke for three minutes, and we acclaimed *Ethelyn Jones Maxwell* as best speaker! We felt a link with the ages as we listened to young and old give thanks for days at Mary Baldwin.

The Class Day on the terrace was breath-takingly beautiful; the girls seemed so young, so lovely, and we know they're mentally keen to survive the accelerated academic program. 'Twas a high moment to gaze upon the '60 grads and their attendants, the latest in fashion and educated American girlhood, but also young souls who've walked with GOD in a Christian college, ready to let responsibility bear the fruits of rare privilege. The scene will not be soon forgot, nor will the reception on the Upper Terrace with grads, attendants, faculty, parents, friends, alumnae.

Perhaps the highlight was Saturday evening. First we stopped by the very lovely home of *Genevieve Benckenstein Elder '41* and husband *Fitzhugh* for an all-too-brief visit, then on to *Polly Baughan Moore's* spacious English manor house where she, Bill, and their five children live happily overlooking a gorgeous view of the Blue Ridge. Dr. Taylor and Mr. Daffin joined us for dinner and an evening of movies brought by *Alice Jones Thompson*—a treat beyond expectation!! Some of the movies were taken our freshman year, the faculty picnic and baseball game, the faculty-student basketball game and skit, Miss Powell in hair ribbons and Sloppy Joe, tree planting and ivy chains of the ensuing years, shots

around campus as we migrated to Lexington and Charlottesville, art class trip to New York, investiture October fourth, our class play with *Peggy Herscher* as *Bettina Hull's* husband, Mag and Shirley in all sorts of poses, our Junior-Senior Banquet at the Stonewall in town, all of us dressed up in evening clothes, long hair, inexpensive jewelry, dancing with one another; and finally, GRADUATION DAY!!! After the movies, Dr. Taylor had open house for us in her wonderful, cozy apartment.

Alice Shimp Bitner Freund and *Peggy Herscher Hitchman* were constantly wearing clothes of their own creation. *Virginia Hayes Forrest*, *Almeida Spratley Peyton*, and *Hazzie Houston Donaldson* (part time) stayed at Polly's house. *Bobby Payne Webster* and *Frankie Moose Jennings* were there all of Saturday, but we missed them in the dorm as well as those at Polly's. *Barbara Lemmond Graham*, *Marjorie Tobin Burke*, and *Bettina* stayed in Memorial. *Fran Dudley Schmid* and *Kitty Holt Dozier* were in town with families at night. In Upper McClung were *Thelma Riddle Golightly*, *Sara Frances Ferrell Shay*, Mag, Shirley, Alice, Ethelyn, Peggy, Hazzie (part time) and I. The one suggestion several people asked me to pass on: Please, in '65, let's all stay in the same dorm, you ownspeople, too.

The reunion questionnaires that had been returned were put in a notebook for us to look at and enjoy. Unless you were there, you can't imagine the fun of looking through such a book, reading about our classmates' families and what we all do with all our time!

Of the husbands left behind, four are engineers, four are in real estate and/or insurance, one college professor, one

CLASS OF '40: Standing, left to right, ALMEYDA SPRATLEY PEYTON, EMMA PADGETT FITZHUGH, PEGGY HERSCHER HITCHMAN, FRANCES MOOSE JENNINGS, ALICE SHIMP BITNER FREUND, ALICE JONES THOMPSON, ETHELYN JONES MAXWELL, KITTY HOLT DOZIER, BILL MOORE, POLLY BAUGHAN MOORE, MR. DAFFIN, VIRGINIA HAYES FORREST, MARJORIE TOBIN BURKE, BETTINA HULL SPARKS, BARBARA LEMMOND GRAHAM; seated, left to right, SHIRLEY FLEMING IBEN, THELMA RIDDLE GOLIGHTLY, FRAN DUDLEY SCHMID, DR. TAYLOR, Class Sponsor, HARRIET HOUSTON DONALDSON, JOHN, son of POLLY and BILL MOORE, SARA FRANCES FERRELL SHAY, MARGARET WARDLAW GILBERT, and BARBARA PAYNE WEBSTER.





CLASS OF '41: Left to right, DALE PETERS BRYANT, LELIA DUNLAP, MARY HENDERSON MCCAULEY, BETTY-ELLEN WILCOX ARMSTRONG, JEAN LARNER GRAY, GENEVIEVE BENCKENSTEIN ELDER, and HARRIET OSBORN MORRIS.

lawyer and judge, one minister, one physician, one jeweler, one wholesale druggist supplier, one road contractor, one Colonel, one merchant. The others we don't know.

Hazzie Houston Donaldson is going to be your new class secretary. When you hear from her, asking for your news, I know you're going to give her the same wonderful help you have given me.

Please do the assigned homework at once, and we'll all have a special treat to anticipate in the next News Letter. Send your letters on to me or Hazzie just as soon as you can. REUNION was too wonderful for words, beyond description, over and above what we could possibly ask or imagine.

See you all in '65 at our twenty-fifth!

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MARY HENDERSON MCCAULEY
(MRS. CHARLES P.)
101 Blackburn Court
Versailles, Ky.

For the benefit of you who were unable to attend Reunion, let me tell you that it was perfectly wonderful, but we missed having you there with us. Out of our class, which numbered around 125, I am sorry to say that there were only eight of us to represent such a sterling group! Although we were small in number, I believe we must have gained some sort of recognition for having had a member who traveled the greatest distance. Betty-Elle Wilcox Armstrong came all the way from Roswell, N. M. Also present were Dale Peters Bryant, Lelia Dunlap, Genevieve Benckenstein Elder, Jean Larnier Gray, Harriet Osborn Morris, Nancy Proffit Shelor, and myself.

Before I left home, I had my doubts about going and maybe being disappointed, especially after planning the trip since January with "Purdy" Purdom Dawson '40. The week before we were to leave, her husband was stricken with a

heart attack so she couldn't come. (I'm glad to report that he is now back in his law office and out on the golf course again.) Charlie had agreed to keep the home fires burning, I had cooked up a supply of food and not knowing when I might have the chance again, I decided to strike out on my own for the 425 mile trip!

I drove to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to spend the night, and the next morning stopped in Covington, Va., to see Charlotte Humbert Davis. We had a glorious time going over the annals and reminiscing about old times, as well as catching up on each other's family. After lunch with her husband and little girl, I headed off again for Staunton. As soon as I got to the Alumnae Office to register and get my dorm assignment, we all started greeting familiar faces. Luckily, we were all given name cards, because even though we could still recognize faces, we would sometimes go temporarily blank on the names. However, most of us did agree that "gray" was very becoming and softening to the features!

We had a wonderful bull session that first night, hearing about others who hadn't come back, telling about ourselves, and passing around pictures of husbands and children. We finally called it a night about 1:30 a. m. There was an informal reunion the next day in the Club House with Mag Wardlaw Gilbert '40 playing the piano. We had a picnic singing all the old favorites, while a few students sat at a booth in wide-eyed amazement! I believe the high light of the week end was when the classes of '40 and '41 had their reunion dinner at the lovely home of Polly Baughan Moore '40. Alice Jones Thompson '40 had brought along movies which she had taken during college days, and for about an hour we squealed and laughed at the clothes, cars, professors, and each other.

The campus still looks the same, although there is lots of building going on everywhere. Most of us agreed the main change was that the hills had gotten steeper! I never did get up the courage to walk downtown! I do hope that each and everyone of you will start thinking about attending our 25th Reunion in 1965. Believe me, you will surely enjoy it and never regret it.

Hannah Campbell gave me a note which had been received from Randolph Arnold Aufrane, our Class Sponsor. She said, "Please give my '41 Reunion Class my love. If my long-legged son were not having his own High School graduation that week, I'd be down." We certainly did miss having her with us.

Virginia Lee Aldrich Fogle '40 and her husband stopped by for an overnight visit with us in late summer. We had a grand time catching up on everyone and all that had happened in the past 20 years. They were on their way home to Miami by way of North Carolina to pick up their two children who had been to camp. They also made a stop in Louisville, Ky., to see Mary Conant Fulton who now has five children—14, 12, 9, 20 months and 6 months!

As for myself, I'm rather glad to settle down to the routine of school again. My two oldest girls are in the 5th and 6th grades, and my youngest, who is 5, is now in kindergarten everyday, so I have three whole hours in the morning to call my own! I'll be sending out some information cards to you later, so do let me hear from you so we can have some news about you to put in the next bulletin. Can anyone supply information or addresses on the following: Randolph Fleming, Eleanor Johnson, Eleanor Maupin Kirshman, Elizabeth Anne Dalbey Lockney, Olivia Riddick, Betty Hill Schultz, Virginia Snyder and Elsie Stegar.

In Memoriam

Hope Summerell Chamberlain '87,
May 1960.

Kathrine Miles Coleman '96, May
1960.

Martha Shreckhise Carrington '99,
April 1959.

Irene Adams Witz '99, May 1960.
Minerva Irons Williams '00, June
1959.

Josie Gilkeson McClure '00, Sep-
tember 1959.

Mr. Herbert McKelden Smith, hus-
band of *Emily Paneake* Smith
'06, August 1960.

Gertrude Garden Throp '08, Sep-
tember 1959.

Col. H. C. James, husband of *Mary*
F. Bell James '21, July 1960.

Mary Goodloe Billings Swain '23,
March 1960.

Frances Skillman Harris '24, April
1960.

Mr. Francis G. (Bill) Carter, hus-
band of *Elizabeth Hamlet* Carter
'32, June 1960.

Mary Cornell Clark '35, September
1960.

Alan Wesley Davis, five - year - old
son of *Lucile Moore* Davis, April
1960.

Del. Robert Whitehead, father of
Ann Carter Whitehead '45, June
1960.

Sue West Owen '45, May 1959.
Mr. Frederick William Brauer, Jr.,
father of *Grace Brauer* Potter
'46, June 1960.

The Rev. Albert Wood, father of
Mary Katherine Wood McCor-
mick '50, October 1960.

Mrs. Jed Wilson, mother of *Mar-
garet Wilson* Wood '50, June
1960.

Mr. James Winston Berry, father
of *Margaret Boyd Berry* Phillips
'55, August 1960.

Mr. Arne Marvin Jorstad, father of
Peggy Jorstad Lucas '57, June
1960.

Edith Latane, member of faculty
1915-1926, April 1960.

RUTH BOSWORTH SEE

1873-1960

Died in Patrocinio, Estado de Minas, Brazil, June 26, 1960, Miss Ruth Bosworth See, missionary of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., rounding out sixty years of faithful and fruitful service in the great land to which she gave her life. Buried there, in the last town in which her busy closing days were spent.

Such is a drab statement of the passing of a colorful and courageous life.

To put the story of such a life into a few words is impossible, but a sweeping glance will serve to pick up the highlights.

After attending Mary Baldwin, Miss Ruth See served in this country for several years. Then, in 1900, she went on the long enlistment to Brazil. What an adventure that was, sixty years ago—what an awed thrill to her family and friends!

It was not an easy adventure. A new language must be mastered; new conditions and customs must become familiar and normal. She was not a tourist gratifying her curiosity but one whose life had to be integrated with a new people. Hers to win the friendliness of some not always friendly; to win the trust

of skeptics; to live and teach the good life to those who lived lives of less good; to suffer annoyances and even persecution for Christ's sake.

The task of teaching was an exacting one but was a challenge well met. To her it was a broad field, to reach the pupil's head not only, but also the heart and spirit. It reached for the family as well; it had in view eternal welfare in addition to present blessing; to make more wholesome homes and better citizens. From the schools strengthened or founded by her and her co-workers, there went many who were blessed by and loved her.

In her latter years it fell to her lot to edit a mission monthly paper which carried Christian messages rather widely in Brazil and even beyond. Like the merchant seeking goodly pearls, she patiently sought and found spiritual gems to gladden dull lives.

Having given her life to Brazil, Miss Ruth wished to be buried there. As the tired body was carried through the streets of Patrocinio, a small city where she had spent but a few of the last years of her quiet

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MARION ELDON RYDER
(MRS. JAMES P.)
P. O. Box 34
Frisco, Colo.

Dear Centennials,

Have any of you ever moved over Labor Day with five puppies, two cats, border collie, and school clothes to arrange? (How to keep the scales at 108 lbs. while eating five times a day!) College was a vacation by contrast. Nothing humdrum about twenty-four addresses over a fifteen-year period. . . . you can imagine how leisure to read, write, stroll has become fully treasured, much as pets appeal to me more than mink coats. . . .

Aspen is a unique Colorado town. You'll form a mental picture of it by mixing these facets in your mind: dining spots with a touch of Europe, a Victorian opera house, art colony and symphony summers, guest and working ranches, numerous ski motels, jam sessions, and even a few beatniks with hiking packs, along with Supreme Court justices. You pass Madam Rosina Lhevinne or Gene Tierney on the street.

Since the last issue, seven others have been in the same boat re-changing houses. Nancy McWhorter Hurley has selected Silver Springs, Md., for home base, after her stay in England. Another traveler Pat Lifsey Daniel is in the whirl at Alexandria, Va., now that her husband's Turkish assignment has ended. (Please write and tell us about your souvenirs and lasting impressions, you two.) Ramona Compton Ward's latest residence is Hollywood, Cal. Janet Werner Harris has joined the Texans. (Betty Bailey Hall and Eugenia Wright Davis are within a hawk's range of Janet at Houston.) Ena Taylor Reed remains at Norfolk, Va., but our Alumnae Office indicates that Ena now lives on Orion Avenue. Eleanor Unger Inge of Mobile, Ala., occupies a Hillwood Road dwelling.

Happy note: Lost Regina Minon Henderson is found. La Mesa, Cal.

Should any alumnae of the '38-'39 campus years happen to hear the North American Male Chorus, one of its members is Jack Bennett, husband of Millicent French. (The director was trained by Fred Waring.) This is a hobby for Jack who was graduated from Colorado School of Mines and who studies electronics, too. "Dood" herself is enjoying a neighborhood art group that meets once a week at Rolling Hills, Cal.

To date, the idea of taking turns in this recreational job as secretary has been a complete fizzle. The PTA, churches, Scouts, Junior League and the like must have you all "nailed." I'll carry on 'til somebody wants to switch.

Is there anybody to share the honors for youngest '42 grandmother with Mary Lou Gordon McKay? Come eighteen years, granddaughter Tracy Ann may be seeing Ham and Jam. (With age 40 upon us, the long four terms spent at

Stanton would seem like the 18 year span currently, wouldn't they? AND ALL TOO SHORT. One vote for a 36 hour day.)

Adiós, amigos,

MARION

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Virginia Milburn, in a letter to Miss Fannie, told of the different teaching situation she has this year. She has an ungraded class of retarded children, age 7-11, whose I. Q.'s are less than 75. There are 14 in the class, one white boy and thirteen Negro children.

Leslie Syron was one of the program participants at the South Atlantic Regional Conference of AAUW held in Miami, Fla., this summer.

Libby White Willard, who lives on the Sound outside of Wilmington, N. C., wrote of their experience during Hurricane Donna. Part of their barn roof was blown away and shingles off of their home, with trees and branches down, and their pier half gone. No power for 48 hours and no telephone for longer than that. She says the storm could have done lots worse and they are mighty thankful she didn't.

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While visiting relatives in Lovington, Va., this summer, Lucy Bryan Philpot brought her daughter Louisa to see the College. Lucy's niece is a sophomore at Mary Baldwin this year. The Philpots live in Omaha, Nebraska.

Marjorie Carter Laey and her family visited the College in June. They had



KAY POERSCHKE KENNEDY, with her son and daughter, BRUCE and BONNIE (above), took an eight-day cruise on the Great Lakes this summer, in addition to a stay in Boston and at Cape Cod.

driven from Texas and were looking at schools preparatory to their 14-year-old son's eventual choice of a college. Their daughter, Helen, is 10. Mar orie had stopped on her way to see Mary Bagley Higgins in Tennessee.

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In the *Richmond News Leader* last spring there was a story about secretarial positions with horizons. Ann Whitehead was one of six women featured. Ann is secretary to the administrative manager of a top-secret plant and a big part of her job is concerned with security clearance for personnel and precautions for visitors.

Helen Parker Shephard, Harlingen, Tex., visited the College in July.

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MARTHA BUSSA HICKS
(MRS. FRANKLIN E.)
210 Arcadia Place
San Antonio 9, Texas.

This is such a delightful job! Every day or so the postman brings me a letter from a well-remembered friend. What could be nicer!!

Patricia Asman Fearnow's mother, a Mary Baldwin girl herself, wrote a wonderful letter telling me that Pat is now in Ewa, Hawaii, where her husband is stationed. They have four children—Pam, Clay, John, and Beth. Pat's address is 5370 Edgewater Dr., Ewa, Hawaii—for all of you who are bound for the Islands on your next vacation. Mary Ann Lewis Bowman lives in Austin, Tex. She and Bob have three children—all in school—and are all avid tennis players. Mary Ann reported having seen Jane Thompson Slocomb in August, looking very glamorous, as usual.

One of our busiest classmates is Janet Jo Whitney Bowyer. This last year she has been president of her garden club and of the Charleston, W. Va., MBC Alumnae Club. Her son, Brent, is now 8 years old, so being Den Mother for 8 Cub Scouts is next on her agenda. Janet, husband Jim, and Brent had a trip to Florida this summer and visited several days in Charleston, S. C. She sees Margaret Wilson and Shirley Miller Osborne often at bridge club. Betty Bryant Anspaeh was home from California this summer but Janet says she missed seeing her since they were out of town. Jane Darden Britt enclosed a photo of her four handsome children—Beverly, 11, Tilman, 10, Darden, 8, and Jennie, 3. They spent their spare time at the cabin they bought last year on a lake about 50 miles from Mt. Airy, N. C., fishing, boating, and skiing. Jane had lunch recently with Bettie Lee Reynolds Leary and Nancy Roycroft Perry, '45. The occasion was Betty Lee's moving from Win-

ston to Alexandria, Va. where Dann has been transferred.

I received a good, long letter from my dear friend and roommate *Katherine McCants DuBose*. She and Hugh live in Columbia, S. C., where Hugh practices internal medicine. They have three boys — Hugh 8½, Clarke 6½, and Theodore 2½. *Billie Jean Joseph Ameen* writes that she has taken up golf and just loves it. She and Ray and their two daughters had such a marvelous trip this summer — Disneyland, Las Vegas, Grand Canyon, Carlsbad Caverns, to name a few places they went. They have a summer cottage in New Braunfels, which is just about 30 miles from San Antonio, so we catch a glimpse of them once in a great while. *Billie Jean* is busy with her daughters' Scouting activities.

I didn't send a card to *Virginia Bridgers Corrigan* since we chat on the telephone several times a week as well as seeing each other often. Her children are Tex 14, and Anne 12. Tex is in high school this year and Anne in junior high, so Gin has left the Brownies and Cub Scout stage for bigger and better things — dances and dates and "When can I learn to drive the car, Mama?" Gin's husband, Walter, is president of

the Chamber of Commerce here in San Antonio this year and is busy cutting ribbons, making speeches, and shaking hands. We're all proud of him. Gin is active in church work, Junior League, and P. T. A.

Mary Goodrich Baskin lives here, too—just a few blocks from me. Our children go to the same school. She and Jim have one Mary Baldwin candidate and three boys. The names and ages are Molly 10, Jamie 7, Bob 5, and Stuart 1. Wish I had the space to quote *Sabine Goodman Andrews'* letter in its entirety. Her life is busy and interesting. She and Mason have two daughters and live in Norfolk. Sabine is learning to be a museum docent and says that "the fact that our children are so curious about the museum makes this one of the most rewarding community jobs I have ever undertaken." She also works for the Norfolk Symphony, Norfolk Forum, and Norfolk Day Nursery as a board member. This past year Sabine was chairman of the Azalea Ball which is a part of Norfolk's International Azalea Festival.

I can't finish this without a casual mention of Helen Hicks, age 8, and Craig Hicks, age 2½. Franklin and I think they are pretty special — if I had more

space I could really give you all the details! In addition to being a proud mama I am busy with P. T. A., Panhellenic Council, Junior League, and Woman's Society at the church. I love to cook, play bridge, read — but don't we all! Sabine summed it up pretty well for all of us when she said, "—ours is a most satisfactory existence."

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Betty Ott Smallwood has a second child and second daughter born June 4 and named Elizabeth Harvey.

47 JEANNE HALEY ROBERTS
(MRS. WILLIAM G.)
7 Hemlock Lane
Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y.

'Tis in a frenzied mood that I am writing this news, so I can't guarantee the finished product. We Roberts have just bought an old house, so I am deep in paint charts and wallpaper books, plus having this house on the market, both children sick, and having to fire the maid last week. To further the ease of nerves along we were "honored" over the week end to have Mr. Krushehev and party staying two blocks down the lane from

Mr. Jackson Accepts Position With University in St. Louis

Mr. James W. Jackson, Jr., vice-President of Mary Baldwin College, resigned his position here to become director of the Sustaining Associates program of Washington University in St. Louis.

Washington University, with an endowment of \$75 million and more than 13,000 students in its undergraduate, graduate and professional schools, is one of the nation's outstanding private institutions. The Sustaining Associates are civic and business leaders of St. Louis, who, since 1939, have joined in a volunteer effort to support the University. During the past year the Associates contributed more than \$600,000 to the University.

Mr. Jackson joined the Mary Baldwin College staff as assistant to the president in 1957. As director of development during the next two years he organized and directed with great success the development area of Mary Baldwin's long-range expansion program.

In accepting his resignation, which was effective September 1, President Spencer said, "Mr. Jackson



J. W. JACKSON, JR.

is one of the most talented young men in the college development field. He has rendered a significant service to Mary Baldwin at an important time and we will miss him very much."

us at the Russian U. N. delegation's 26-acre estate. The mansion cost a mere \$1,250,000 to build!! Capitalists!! The police had a helicopter overhead most of the time—deafening at rooftop level. Mr. Nasser came to call amid many sirens, there were pickets galore, etc.

I spent seven weeks with my parents in Charlottesville this summer while Billy went to the McGuffey Reading Clinic at the University. If any of you have a child having difficulty with reading, we can vouch for the wonderful program at the Clinic—Billy made great strides and has asked to go back next summer!!

There are two new addresses to report—*Sarah Martin Zemanah*, 7544 Richards Dr., Baton Rouge 8, La., and *Roma Belamy Haggerty*, (Mrs. Francis D.), 696 Foxdale, Winnetka, Ill. This is also the first news we have received of Roma's marriage and, unfortunately, I did not have the time to get any of the particulars for this issue. Congratulations, tho, Roma!!

Burney Hay Gardner has been in Thomasville, Ga., for the past five years and Allen is the Presbyterian minister there. Their two girls, Dearing and Burney, are in the fourth and second grades, and they also have two boys who are 2 and 4 years old.

After the last BULLETIN came a letter from *Norma Scott Suttle* asking for *Tip Summers Hale*'s address. She wrote "We traveled the same road she (Tip) had just been over some eight years ago with our oldest daughter, Ann. She is at Beverly Farm in Godfrey, Ill. We now have four more younger children—2 daughters and 2 sons, all wonderfully normal."

Also a new address for *Betty Lane Shadek*. She and Jack moved into their new home in June—324 Pioneer Trail, Aurora, O. She says they love it and the children are delighted with living "in the sticks." Her 11-year-old Johnny had been to camp for the summer, but came home with ambulatory pneumonia, and then Jack broke a rib to add to the confusion.

Both of *Ann Bush Putzel*'s children are in school this year. Chuck is in first grade and Peggy is in kindergarten. Her husband, Charlie, is a doctor in Selma, Ala., but is now in Ohio studying radioactive isotopes and hematology. *Joan Craig Lee* wrote; "On my way back from vacationing in North Carolina I stopped in Hampton, Va., and spent two days with *Mary Estes Cumming* and her lovely family. Her daughter is my namesake and I hadn't seen her since the christening. You can't imagine what a thrill it was to see this six-year-old blond beauty. Mary's son, Jimmy Mae, is eight and such a responsible, fine lad. Mary's third child, Camelia Ann, is two."

A note from *Mary Ann Thuckston Anderson* announcing the arrival of Eva

Marie on August 19. Congratulations!! This makes five children for Mary Ann—three of school age, Frances age 2½, and baby. While I was in Florida this winter I talked to *Betsy John Forrest Dunwoody*, but, unfortunately, did not get to see her. She has three boys. She reported that *Let Young Holst* had had a baby, but my letters to Let have all come back marked "Address I'm known." Congratulations, Let and Jack, wherever you are!!

The other baby congratulations go to *Tip Summers Hale* and Hap on the arrival of their second daughter, Anna, last March.

April 26th was *Mary Baldwin Day* for me. In the morning I saw *Alice Wilson Matlock* and Stan off on the *S. S. United States* for a wonderful month in Europe, and then to *Happy Clarke Thorne*'s grand luncheon with *Tray Vance Good*, *George Ann Brown Carter*, and *Mary Jane Scott Wilde* in attendance. We sure missed the other New York City area girls, tho. Talk!!

I also saw Alice again when she returned from Europe. They first went

to Paris which they enjoyed tremendously, and then took off in a Renault for Belgium. The first day on the road they had two blowouts!! From Brussels they went to Holland and saw the tulips at their breathtaking prime. Then they drove down through Germany—another blowout in the Black Forest—to Switzerland. They loved this little country despite another blowout high in the Alps!! They made it back to Paris in time for the Summit collapse, and then went on to London and Edinburgh. There they rented another car and drove through the Highlands—the loveliest drive that they have ever experienced with the Scotch Broom and rhododendron in full bloom. London, then home.

Another European traveller was *Mary Jane Scott Wilde*, who with her aunt went to Greece aboard a friend's tanker. Not Onassis, says Seattle!!

By the way, did you all see the lovely pictures of *George Ann Brown Carter* in the August issue of "Town and Country." Pictures of Amos and his mother, too.

Again no more space—I always run out—so, so long until spring.

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Miriam Buckles Helmen writes that it looks as if they are dedicated to increasing MBC's enrollment. They have a new daughter, Mollie Sommers, born July 29. The Helmens recently bought a "new" older house, brick colonial, two-story, with typical colonial room arrangement.

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Beginning with the next issue of the magazine, *Heline Cortez Harrison* will be serving as class secretary. Heline's address is: Mrs. Randolph Harrison, 650 Ott Street, Harrisonburg, Va. The Harrisons have a new daughter born in August and named Marguerite.

Marjorie Brown Hartwell has moved to Austin, Tex., where her husband is rector of St. George's Episcopal Church. The Hartwells have four children: Lynn 10, Kathleen 7, Tom 5, and Mark 4.

Jo Bales Gallagher now lives in Charleston, W. Va. Her husband, Tom is sales manager for Charleston Clay Products Co. They have three children: Clark 6, David 4½, and Jennie Leigh 1½. Jo writes that *Dorothy Wilson Vincent* with her two daughters visited her in August.

Ann Lucas Hite and her family lived for a year and a half in New Jersey while her husband studied at Bell Laboratories. There were 42 families from the U. S. and Canada for this period and Ann writes that the experience was stimulating and fun—and frantic at times. They are now back in Richmond.

"*Dave*" *Hinman Eubank* writes that after receiving his Ph.D. in physics from Brown University, her husband taught there as an Assistant Professor until 1959. Then he took a year's leave of



Given anonymously by an alumna, this silver loving cup is to be awarded each year to the alumnae chapter which has been the most outstanding in its activities. A committee will be appointed by the President of the Alumnae Association to judge the chapters, using the 10-point criteria created by the Staunton Chapter as the basis for evaluating. The cup, inscribed with the name of the winning chapter, will be kept on display at the College and a certificate will be sent to the chapter. The presentation of the cup will be made on Alumnae Day.

absence to work as a research physicist for Princeton University at their Forrestal Research Laboratory. This work proved so interesting to him that they have decided to stay in Princeton and have bought a home there. "Davie" says, "We are 'at home' with room to spare and any M.B.C'er in the New York area is cordially welcome. The Eubanks have two boys, Porter 8, and Chuck 5½."

Martha Ross Amos says that since her youngest child started to kindergarten this fall, the house seems mighty quiet in the mornings. The children are Carolyn 9, Bob 7, and Mary 4. Martha writes that they have been so glad to have Margaret Ann Newman Avents and her family in High Point. The Avents moved there from Alexandria, Va.

Just before Christmas last year, Lillian Richardson Hall and her family moved into a new home they had built in Cleveland, Miss. It is colonial, built of old chimney brick from the plantation they farm.

Pamela Burnside Gray writes that her activities are just the usual for a small-town housewife, including cub scouting and teaching Sunday school. Their children are Kay 11, Garland 9, and Bruce 7. This past summer, instead of taking a vacation, they spent most of their week ends at their cottage on the James River.

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Jean Whipple Dutton is now taking an indoctrination course for new provisional members of the Junior League of Roanoke, Va. Jean's children are Fay Ann, Virginia, and Jean. Her husband is a special agent for Hartford Fire Insurance.

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KATE SCOTT JACOB
(MRS. NATHANIEL W.)
Onancock, Va.

Our class president, Harriet Vreeland Reynen, has written for us the following account of the class reunion.

Our tenth class reunion was a big success! More than twenty gals were together, 50 per cent of the number we graduated, and a good time was had by all. I only regret that all of you couldn't have been there—we missed you!

The College did a wonderful job of planning a busy, interesting, and fun-filled schedule for us. Seeing old friends and meeting new at the alumnae tea was a happy event. It was heartening to see so many of the faculty and to chat about old times with them.

The debate at the King Auditorium on *The Republic of Plato* and the alumnae meeting were well presented and informative. Our thanks to Dr. Brice, Miss McNeil, and Drs. Bridges, Turner, Mahler, Page and Grafton for the time they put into the preparation needed to make such a debate so interesting and informative to us all.

The "heart" of M.B.C. hasn't changed

a bit and we who returned for our short week end were graciously received. The college plant is another thing — what wonderful changes have taken place! Through our bulletins and letters from the College, we've all been aware of substantial changes, but they are even more enormous when you see them.

Frances Costello Roller planned and made reservations for our class dinner at the Westwood on the Waynesboro road. We all attended and were happy to have with us four of our husbands and Charlotte Jackson Lunsford, our new alumnae president.

After dinner, Frances and Dub, whom I'm sure you all remember, invited us to join them at Ingleside for an informal gathering. Due to packing, bus and train schedules, all couldn't go, but those of us who did had a grand time and certainly appreciated their kind hospitality.

I hope you all have had a wonderful summer. Ours has been a busy one. In spite of all our efforts, we doubt we'll be able to move into our new home before the holidays and so beat the stork.



TOMMY 5, DOUGLAS 18 months, and KATHY 6½, children of ALICE JAMES BUCK '53.

Consequently, I imagine moving day will be pushed up to some time in February.

Start now to plan for our next reunion which will probably be with Classes '49 and '51. We'll have another good time, I'm certain.

Love to all,
HARRIET

Thank you, Harriet, for giving us this report. You've just made those of us who couldn't be present more unhappy that we weren't there to enjoy it all!

Now for some news of some of our classmates.

We send greetings to John Wilson Fanjoy, son of Jack and Louise Harwell Fanjoy, who was born on September 6, weighing 8 pounds. Congratulations!

It was wonderful hearing from Ann Everett Belk. She sent pictures of her 4 children, Tommy 10, Paul 7, Connie 6, and Jay 8 months. She says that af-

ter leaving Mary Baldwin in 1947 she went to the University of Miami until the middle of her junior year and then was married. They have lived in Asheville, N. C., and Thomasville, Ga., but mostly in Charlotte where she now lives at 534 Hempstead Place. Thank you, Ann, for your letter.

Last spring I received a letter from another of our class from whom we haven't heard in a long time—Harriet Bangle Barnhardt. She writes that she went to Queens College for her sophomore and junior years then married Bill the following summer. They went to N. C. State in Raleigh to live while he finished his senior year. After graduation they went to Wilmington, Del., for two and a half years, then back to Charlotte. They have three boys—9, 7, 5. They had just built a new house and moved in, but Harriet says it took forever. Harriet saw Emma Martin Hubbard at Sea Island, Ga., last spring when Emma was on her honeymoon. She reports that Carolyn Hayden Blalock who also lives in Charlotte had her first child, a boy, last fall. She also occasionally sees Ann Everett Belk. Nice to catch up with you, too, Harriet.

Clara Jane Burroughs McFarlin wrote in May before the reunion to say she couldn't come so far for it. She is busy with her 3 children, Robin who is 4, Ricky 2, and Rebecca Lynn who was born January 25. She says, "I often see Flora Talmage Landwehr. The children are grand playmates, our husbands both work for Monsanto and with our Mary Baldwin ties, we have become such close friends." They only wish St. Louis were closer to Virginia. We do seem to find some of our Mary Baldwin family everywhere, don't we!

Marion Roddy McGinnis also wrote in May to say that she would love to attend the reunion, but the distance was too great. She enclosed pictures of her 3 children, Roddy 5, Jimmy 3, and Patty 1, and they are all adorable. See for yourself on page 38. She said her husband was opening an office in June in Walnut Hill which is the suburban shopping center nearest her home in Dallas. He will practice Internal Medicine. Good luck to you all.

A recent letter from Harriet Vreeland Reynen said that she really enjoyed the reunion and seeing old friends. Since then she has had a hectic summer going to and from the lake, combating ear and throat infections, and making the decisions which come with building a new home—all worth while when you can look forward to a lot of space and freshness.

We all send our grateful thanks to Sis Koblegard Hareus who spent so much time compiling the information about our class. It is so interesting to find out where everyone went, etc. We seem to be doing very well keeping America populated, don't you think? I shall be happy to keep the list up to date. Do write me when you move or have more



CLASS OF '50: Standing, left to right, GWEN PARK KELLY, FRANCES JESSEE RUST, NANCY KIRCHNER ELIASON, MARIAN MCKENZIE LANGFORD, MARY C. CARPENTER GRAHAM, BESS PLANCO SMITH, LOUISE HARWELL FANJOY, HARRIET VREELAND REYNEN, EMMA MARTIN HUBBARD, ANNE FAW BERNARD, FRANCES COSTELLO ROLLER, BETTY LANKFORD PEEK, FRANCES KOBLEGARD HARCUS; seated, left to right, MARGARET BARRIER, ADRIANE HEIM LYMAN, BETSY CARR SMITH, ELIZABETH RAWLS MACLIN '49, JEAN DEVORE CALHOUN, MARY SUE GOCHENOUR FOWLKES, and ELEANOR TOWERS LEATH.

children so that I can let everyone know, and those of you who didn't reply, be sure to do so.

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Terry White Clegg writes that she went back to school, majored in music, and last year joined the faculty of Trinity University in San Antonio. She is in charge of the pre-college piano students, teaches piano and the course in piano pedagogy. Last summer Terry was the Tour Director for a private Brownell European Tour and took 32 boys and girls of college age.

Mouphida Hassan Dakour visited the College during the summer.

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PAT HOSHALL JACOWAY
(MRS. JOHN)
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In the last issue I said that *A. B. Potts* Eddins and her husband, Buddy, would be living in Memphis. How wrong I was! On September 16, they sailed from New York to Lima, Peru, where they will live. Buddy is with the McFadden Cotton Company and has been sent by his company to open a branch office in Lima. A. B. was very excited over the prospect of living in a foreign country. I'm sure you all join me in wishing them great success and happiness in their new venture. Her address is: Mrs. Marion Eddins, Grace and Co., 2488 Casilla, Lima, Peru.

Sallie Smith Haslem wrote that Roy is practicing law with a small firm in Salt Lake City. They have been busy fixing up their new home and learning to ski—or rather Roy is teaching Sallie to ski. They spent most of their week ends on the slopes at Alta. *Betty Fink* Schilling wrote from Grand Rapids, Mich., to say that Dick is in his last year of his surgical

residency. Kathy is 8 now, and Ricky is 5. The Schillings welcomed Nancy Ruth on March 8. Betty said that the Trieschmanns, *Agnes Clegg* and William, also have a new daughter, Linda Anne. The two mothers are already planning for the girls to be roommates at Mary Baldwin!

For many reasons we like living here, and one of the main ones is that so many people can come to see us on their way to New York. One of our most welcome guests this summer was *Jean Atkinson*. She and a friend spent two nights with us. You can imagine what a wonderful evening we had when *Fay Whipple* Allen and Frank also joined us for dinner and much laughing and talking about old times. Living only an hour away from Fay is another one of the reasons this is a delightful place to live.

Bobby Kemp Betts' husband Warren wrote to tell of their activities since they married in 1952. They lived in Richmond for four years where Bobby taught school while Warren got his degree from the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary and took his master's in Hospital Administration from the Medical College of Virginia. The Betts worked in Charlottesville, Va., and then in November of 1960 moved to New York where Warren is the assistant director of the Hospital for Special Surgery.

I think our class can be proud of the wonderful work *Charlotte Jackson* Lunsford is doing as president of the Alumnae Association. Everytime Charlotte writes she is so enthusiastic about the growth she sees when she returns to Mary Baldwin. And she feels it is so important for all the alumnae to return so that they can see for themselves the development there. With our tenth reunion coming up this June, let's all plan to be there. Those of us who went

to the fifth reunion had one of the most enjoyable times of our lives. So make your plans to go now. I will see you there. So will *Jean Atkinson*, Charlotte, and *Fay Whipple* Allen. Let's make this list a long one.

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Lisa Caroline Robinson is the newly adopted daughter of *Bidley Evans* Robinson. She was born in April 1959 so is just the age now to be keeping Bidley on the jump!

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BETSY BOOTH
The Treehouse
Rugby Circle
Charlottesville, Va.

Dear Class:

Please note the change of address and send your news to me in Charlottesville to The Treehouse, Rugby Circle. Ann Paulette and I have moved to Charlottesville to teach school this winter. We love it and see *Margaret McLaughlin* Grove almost every day. Her little girl, Mary Moore, is the prettiest baby you ever saw! We have also seen *Ellen Underwood* Eckford '51 and hope to see many of you during football season! Please call us when you are in town. We met a delightful lady from Galveston, Texas, recently who lives in town and chatted with her for a long time about *Pat Cavin* King and *Joy Chapoton* Ramsey. (She is Muffie Moseley's Aunt, Pat and Joy.) Speaking of Texas, my faithful correspondents from that area have let me down this summer—what's the matter, gals—please let me hear from some of you soon!

While in Richmond last spring Ann, Margie, and I had a call from *Emily Mitchell* Williamson saying that *Connie Detrick* Lamons and family were passing through town and would be with them



RODDY 5, PATTY 1, and JIMMY 3, children of MARION RODDY MCGINNIS.

for supper. We went over and enjoyed seeing Mitch's lovely home and Connie and all the cute children. When Connie and Harrison get ready to take a vacation they simply pile the children in the car, plus their dog, and go right on. I think it's wonderful.

Also, had a call one night in June and to my complete surprise it was *Lou Breedlove Kettle*. She had driven the children from Texas to Atlanta in her little Renault to see their father and had then come to Gloucester, Va., to visit *Patsy Dehardt Hicks*. I can't tell you how wonderful it was to see both Lou and Patsy. We had quite a long visit and talked each other's ears right off. Lou, I hope you will make Virginia an annual visit!

Ann and I went to a wedding this summer at the Hague, Va., and were delightfully surprised to see *Mary Tayloe Murphy Walker* at the reception.

While at the beach this summer, I saw *Elsie Nelms Nash* often. I hope she will send me a picture of her little girl, Liza, for all of you to see. I'm sure I don't have to tell you how pretty she is. *Joan White Thomas* and her little girl, Marty, and her little boy, Jule, were at the beach, too. Two cute little tow-heads!

Ann (California) Ferguson Lamberton '53 made a long visit to Richmond in June. Her mother and father have moved from Louisville to Richmond with Reynolds. We saw lots of "California" and her two cute children.

There was quite a long article in the *Richmond News Leader* last May telling of *Judy Godwin's* second one-man show of 12 large abstract paintings displayed in the Betty Parson's Gallery on E. 57th Street. The critics for *Art News* wrote of it: "The main images, black and white, thrust against each other with considerable force. Blues, greens, and purples cool the edges. It makes a very clean, handsome show." Judy uses ex-

tremely large canvases and takes care of the early stages of the painting herself. One end of her studio contains all the paraphernalia of a carpentry shop. She paints daily from 9:30 a. m. until 1 p. m., often longer. She works in oil directly on canvas, without preliminary sketches.

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Sarah Frances Baylor Tunstall and George have a daughter born in May. The Tunstalls live in Alexandria, Va.

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MARY SUE SHIELDS CONOLY
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A big hello to everyone in the Class of '53!!!! I tried my best to get a note off to each one of you telling you I had taken over as the "class newsgatherer" and to please write me some news. As a result, I heard from so many I just hope we'll be given a little extra space in the magazine.

Anne Wilmoth Cates wrote from Chapel Hill, N. C., saying she and John and their two girls were by MBC this summer and it really brought back memories. Her two little ones are ages 4 and 5 so I bet Annie's busy. Her new address is 329 Tenney Circle, Chapel Hill, N. C. *Mary Gene Walters Ezell* and Robert are living in Troy, Ala. Robert graduated from Auburn and is now a civil engineer with the State Highway Department. Mary Gene is working with her father in a construction firm, plus taking care of two daughters Barbara Gene, age 8, and Jo-Jo, age 5. *Martha Booth Bernhardt* received her degree in psychology at SMU after leaving MBC. After living in Dallas a while, Howard was transferred by DuPont to Wilmington, Del., where they expect to remain several years. They have had quite a few jaunts all over New England, Canada, New York, and the Pennsylvania Dutch Country. Mar-

tha added that recently they were in Williamsburg and she was reminded of the MBC trip there in 1951. She even ate a ham sandwich at Chownings Tavern for old times' sake. Her little girl, Grace Elizabeth, is 2½.

Jeanne Belle Sherrill Boggs wrote she had her hands full with three little ones—Robert 3, Jennifer 2, and William 3 months. She and Bobby just returned from Atlanta where they attended the '61 De Soto, Plymouth and Valiant car showings. Anyone for a new auto . . . probably all 116 of us!! Jeanne also noted that she heard from *Peggy Gignil-liat Carswell* last Christmas and that she was busy with three young ones. Jeanne added that *Natalie Johnson McBrien* has three children, too, Janet, Russell, and David.

Jane Laird Hammond really is in a whirl. She is working in Frank's law firm and is studying law on the side hoping to take the bar exam someday soon. Besides this, she has three fine youngsters, Jeff 7, Mary Jane 4, and Alice 2½. She said she and Frank flew to Birmingham last summer and visited with *Anne Isaacs Bowrar*. She said they had a grand reunion and that Anne was very accommodating and had her third child while they were there. Jane loves Moss Point, Miss., and invites any of us passing through to stop and say hello.

Joan Lauderbach Thompson's husband, Jud, is chief industrial engineer with Burlington Mills and they are living in Shannon, Ga., where he is with Brighton Mills. They are very proud of their newly adopted son, Judson Allen Thompson, III, who arrived at their home in July. Joan sees *Martha Ann Britton Dunson* quite often as Martha lives in Somerville, Ga., which is just twenty miles down the road from Joan and Jud. *Betty Ann Gray Sartin* wrote from Mobile, Ala., where Fred is connected with the Power Co. there. Both her children are in school now and she is busy sewing. Fred is vice-president of the Jaycees and B. A. says it really keeps them stepping. *Jean Chapman Kollmansperger* has just recently had twins which brings her chillun' total up to seven!! She and Charles have five girls and two boys . . . quite a future haul for MBC! *Mimi Hill Worrall* and Joe are living in Saratoga, Calif., where Joe is assistant manager of a bank in San Jose. Mimi writes she is terribly rushed with League and Volunteer work, plus watching her two sons, Jody 4, and Chris 7 months.

Jane McChesney Crowe wrote that she and Carl are in Ganzales, La., where Carl is with Ormet Corp. *Julia Scarborough Burgers* and Robert are in Sunnyside, Fla., at present but due to move back to Chattahoochee in October. Robert is a free-lance writer and they have traveled extensively together. They went to Europe on their honeymoon and ended up stretching a six-month trip into a three-

year stay. *Charlotte Shaffer Reid* wrote that since graduation she has been busy being a housewife and teacher. She is now "tackling" the sixth grade in Staunton, Va. *Cordelia Sproung Reid* and *Michael* are living in Houston, Tex., and *Delie* writes she is about to burst with pride over their newly adopted son, who is now 6 months old. She and *Polly Roberts Burge* were in *Shirley Fitch's* wedding last March and they had a grand time visiting.

Alice James Buck's letter was a manuscript that would have rated an A for sure from Miss Mims or even Dr. Mahler. She really had some news for me! She and *Randy* moved to Richmond two years ago. *Randy* is a commerce attorney with Seaboard Railroad and they have three young 'uns, *Kathy* 6, *Tommy* 5, and *Douglas* 18 mos. *Alice* sees *Jennie Evans Dille* often, and *Doris Jane Liddle* Wingfield lives only a few blocks away. *Jennie* has two children and *Doris Jane* has three. *Ann Ferguson* (Calif.) Lamber-ton was in Richmond visiting and *Alice* said her two children, a boy and a girl, are adorable. *Anne* lives in Louisville, Ky. *Suzie Hill Williams* has moved back to Savannah, Ga., and *Alice* added that *Suzie* has a little girl named *Julie*.

As for me, *Dan* and *I* and the two children are busy doing just about the same things you all are. So many of you wanted to know where the heck Beeville, Texas is. It is between San Antonio and Corpus Christi, fairly close to the coast but still in the heart of the cattle and oil belt. We should be on the map, even if we aren't!! For ALL of you who didn't write me some news, please do. I am planning a big Christmas letter just for our class with news, names and present addresses, and I need

your help to make it a success. Please write me a note soon.

MARY STE SHIELDS CONLEY

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE:

B. T. Eberhart Spillman and *Blair* have their third child and third daughter, *Susan Ware*, born June 24. The other girls are *Beth* 7, and *Linda* 5½.

Margaret Garrett Cursa and *Dick* have a daughter born October 14. She is named *Ann Morrison*.

Mary Ann Hein Reese writes that she and her family have lived in Lubbock, Texas, for three years while her husband is assistant professor of business law at Texas Tech. For the past year he has been Assistant to the Dean of the School of Business Administration also. Their two children are *Linda* and *John Michael*, aged 4 and 1 respectively. *Mary Anne* sent news of *Helen Harrod*. *Helen* is now Mrs. Jack Thompson, lives in Ardmore, Okla., and has a son, *John Miller III* born August 2.

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DAFINE BROWN ROBERTSON

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Newport News, Va.

Dear Class:

This seems to be the season for baby girls. *Mary Wilkinson* Bryan and *Tom* have a baby girl, *Deborah Marie*, born September 25; *Louise Fowlkes* Kegley and *George* have a baby girl, *Mary Louise*, born October 4; *Mary Carol Creswell* Short and *Jack*, a baby girl, *Mary Melissa*, born December 5, 1959; *Jessie Carr* Haden and *Pat*, a baby girl, *Susan Patricia*, born September 24; and *Alma B. McCue* Miller and *Joe*, a baby girl, *Susan Katharine*, born July 1.

Jessie and *son* *Alma B. McCue* Joe = he = they were home visiting *Louise* Day. They were fine and the baby "pretty and precious" wrote *Jessie*. *Betty* congratulations to you all!

Dona Craig Dickerson and *Barford* have moved into a new Georgian style home which they designed and sub-contracted themselves. Their new address is 5933 Sedberry Road. *Dona* said she had taught school last year, fourth and fifth grades split, but was taking it easy this year. *Mary Carol* and *Jack* have bought a new home in Twin Lakes and have just finished all the interior and exterior painting themselves. Their new address is 7366 Sylvan Dr., Kent, Ohio. *Mary Carol* reminded me that it was ten years ago this fall we were starting our freshman year at *Mary Baldwin*. How time flies!

We had a busy summer, with a wedding in *Bill's* family, a variety of measles, tonsils, and hepatitis and are looking forward now to a busy winter. This fall I'm taking the Junior League of Hampton Roads provisional member course. Please let's have more news for a long column next spring.

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Ashlin Wyatt was married in August to *Lloyd Thomas Smith, Jr.*, of Petersburg, Virginia, and they are living in Charlottesville. *Ashlin* did graduate work at RPI in Richmond, and her husband graduated from the University of Virginia Law School.

Irene Johnson received her M.A. from the University of Virginia in June. *Irene* teaches sixth grade in Lexington, Va., and has done her graduate work primarily in summer school.

Louise Fowlkes Kegley and *George*



ABOVE: ANN EVERETT BELK '50, with her children, *CONNIE* 6, *TOMMY* 10, *PAUL* 7, and *Joy* 8 months.



RIGHT: *BETH* 4½, *BECKY* 8 months, and *GILMER* 3, children of *BETTY JEAN GILMER YOUNG* '50.

have a daughter, Mary Louise, born October 4.

Jan Mitchell Harper and Jim have a new son, Mitchell Price, born October 8. Their other son, Jimmy, was two in June.

Ellie Sine Ames spent part of the summer with her parents in Staunton and visited the College while she was here. Ellie is studying for her degree in art education. She has been attending Omaha University, but this year she will be going to Kansas Wesleyan since her husband is stationed near there. She is in her senior year. Her husband is attached to the construction program of the Atlas Missile Launching Sites.

Ann L. Robinson Brown's husband received his Bachelor of Divinity in May and they are now living in Norton, Va.

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Hennie Grover Sciacca has moved to Maryland where her husband will teach at Milford Mill in Baltimore County.

Barbara Samaras Schooley's second child, a son, was born March 23.

Mary Hornbarger Mustoe and Harvey have a daughter born May 26 and named Margaret Hope.

Najia Hassen White has a son born last spring, just about six weeks before she completed her medical training.

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NANCY BUSTON DOWNS

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Clifton Forge, Va.

This class has always been busy, and each one is as active as ever. Congratulations are in order for several girls. Mary Margaret Beale was married to George Walter in July. They are living in Norfolk where she teaches fifth grade and George is working with the Coca-Cola Company. After a long silence I finally heard from Blanche Gambrill. She was married to Edward Stockbridge on October 8, and they are living in Dover, Del., where he is with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Blanche has taught fourth grade for the past three years. Betty Boyer was married June 25 to Charles Arthur Bullock, Jr., of Pennsylvania. Chuck is a law student at George Washington University, and they have a marvelous apartment at the Dominion Plaza in Arlington.

Mrs. Sledge was so thoughtful in answering for Mary Ann. She is married to Carrington Weems and they live in Houston, Tex. Their daughter, Alexandra, was born May 23, 1959. Another parent answered a card also. Mr. William Wilder wrote that Ann was married September 10 to James Hallam Boyd, Jr. They are living in New York City. Diane McClenney was married in Williamsburg in July. Barbara Hunter Stone wrote that Frances Storey '57 was married in Paris, France to Ernest Mender. Our congratulations and best wishes go to all these girls.



LOU and JOE, children of MARY VIRGINIA WRIGHT BOTHOFF '52, and ALICE and LAURA, children of LILLIAN BEDINGER TAYLOR '51.

I had a wonderful letter from *Mardi Cowles Scott*. Linda and Lee keep *Mardi* and "*T*" right busy. *June Morrow* Grossguth and little Terry delighted the *Scotts* by dropping in for a short visit. In a card from *Aline Powers Moore*, I learned that they have three children — Ken 5, Sherri 2, and Susan 1. She and Kenny are in the midst of building, and I'm sure they could use more room!

Mabel Dutton Anelors and her husband are living near *Sue Dozier Morris* and *Dink* in Charlottesville. *Sue* is teaching kindergarten while *Dink* is still in school. *Laura Clausen Drum* and *Chuck* also live in Charlottesville. *Laura* is teaching geometry and *Chuck* is studying for his M.A. in Physics. *Susan Andes Pittman* seems quite pleased that *Bill* has started his last year of law school at Chapel Hill. They see *Nol* and *Martha Stokes Neill* right often, but are mostly occupied by their little *Brian* who is quite a talker.

Mimi Carpenter reports status quo for her. You are so faithful to answer my cards, *Mimi*. *Chris Dooley Little's* *Lois* is 3 now and she and *Arthur* are fine. A card from *Bettye Hurt Ingram* says she enjoys her 3-year-old *Jeff* much more than she did teaching. She wrote that *Katy Keller Maultsby* is living in *Albemarle, N. C.*, where *Tom* is coaching. Their sons are 2½ and 6 months.

Hurricane Donna gave the *Hendersons* a fit down in Winter Haven. *Ellie R.* was hoping for things to return to normal, and I am sure *Fred* was much concerned since he is in the citrus business. Little *Fred* is 3 now and *Clay*, 8 months. The *Shaws* went by to see them in June. *Ellen G.* is teaching seventh grade English and Literature in

Seneca which is near *Clemson*. *Paige* is 3 and *Doug*, 2. *Ann Ritchie Robertson* wrote that independent *Alex* is walking at one year. *Andy* has a fellowship in bio-chemistry in preparation for research in and teaching pediatrics. *Ann* has been taking golf lessons and sketching some. *Margaret Neel Query Keller '55* and *Tom* visited the *Robertsons* with their 6-month-old *Crafton* in early September. They also stopped to see the *Downs* on their way to Staunton.

Betsy Watson Kirby and *Frank* have a private plane which he pilots. He and some friends have a brokerage firm. *Petra*, their Mexican maid, takes care of the two girls and *Martha* has almost become bi-lingual. *Jane Perkins* is teaching high school English. This summer she visited her aunt, *Mrs. Jim Ferrell*, who is assistant librarian at M.B.C. *Kathy Showalter Johnson* and *Dick* are living in *Severna Park, Md.* She has seen *Dottie Hayden Gilmer '57* and *Jeanette Fisher Reid* a few times. *Jeanette* and *Dick* are living in *Towson*. *Jim* is 1½ and beginning to hold his own with *Liza* who is 3. *Dolly Adair Atmar* ran into *Celia Wainwright Darsey* who has a 1-year-old son and whose husband is with an oil company in *Beeville, Tex.* She also saw *Barbara Schaefer Davis* who has just moved to *Corpus Christi*. She and her husband have two girls and a boy. *Beverly Bishop Tanner* and her husband also live there.

Marta Pope Donato's husband is attending *New York Medical College*, and they have a two-year-old son, *John*. *Susie Priestman Rutherford* visited *Patty Parke Schneider* on *Sparkling Spring Farm*. *Tommy*, 1, has 16 acres and lots of pets to entertain him there. *Kay*

Marshall Johnson, Charlie and little Kitty live in Newport News where he is an aeronautical engineer with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The Nations (*Sally Lou Smith*) live in Houston and little Caroline is 3 now. *Nancy Payne Dadd* is teaching fourth grade in Staunton while Debbie is in play school. Harry is working for the state as right-of-way agent. *Dincy Rede Weir*, George, and their two girls saw *Betsy Towler Robson* '57, Kenny Sr. and Jr.; *Kay Smith Reid* and Skip; Barbara Stone, and both Jerrys this summer. *Germaine White* graduated from U. Va. in June with a master's degree in education. *Skeeter Hutcheson Broadbridge* saw *Mozelle Palmer* '50 and *Emily Baker* '58 in Wisconsin this summer. Their camp entertained 107 boys this year!

We extend our deepest sympathy to *Ruth Lawrence Gualano* who lost her dad in March of this year. Ruth also reported the birth of Larry in January. Karen is 4 and Lynn Ann, 2. I have lost the birth date, but I am happy to report that *Mary Colonna Robertson* and John have a little daughter, Deborah. They are living in Lewisburg, W. Va., now.

Here listed are the other new babies, parents, and families: *Linda Ann*, daughter of *Mary Megarity Roberts* and Dick, born March 29, sister of Lisa 5. Rick, son of *Pat Bowie* and Dick Davis, born April 20. Genie, daughter of *Eloise Buntin* and Kim Hovater, born April 23, sister of Eleanor 3. Frances Ann, daughter of *Ann Dick* and Ray Lovclady, born April 28, sister of William Harris 4, and Stuart Allen 2. Robert Willis, Jr., son of *Barbara Blackwell* and Robert Coyner, May 3. Becky Jane, daughter of *Nancy Buston* and Gene Downs, June 6, sister of Lynda Blair 2½. Katherine Heath, daughter of *Dolly Adair* and Richard Afmar, July 15, sister of Robert 4, and Margaret 2. Stephen, son of *Ann Meeks* and Jack McCormack, August 20, sister of Amy 5, and Lisa 3.

Elaine Baldwin Johnson and Fred are in Bloomington, Ind., where Fred will do graduate work at the University in the department of Slavic Languages and Literature and the Russian Institute. I am sure everyone will be glad to hear about *Sue Berry McMurray*. Harlan is now in the Belgian Congo, but due to the Lulua-Baluba warfare it is still too dangerous for women there. Let us all pray that their work can continue and the McMurrays may be reunited soon.

57 SARA BURWELL ROBINSON
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Dear Classmates,

News for our class is rather scarce for I have not contacted all, but I do hope our next bulletin will be "brimming" with news. I will be glad to send you any addresses you desire, if you'll let me have your requests.

I had a long letter from *Nan Candler Freed*. She and Charlie took a two weeks' trip out to southern New Mexico, near Carlsbad and White Sands. Back to Dallas to get their daughter Fay and then they went on to Virginia to spend a few weeks before leaving for Europe. Charlie is now in the army and is stationed in Germany.

Mike Kline has been sick with flu and was forced to be hospitalized. All of us hope you're much better and "on your feet again."

I hear that *Julie Kaud Brawner* and Jim are proud parents. Let me hear about your new addition, Julie.

Bryant Pope Pileher and Bob are living in Roanoke, Va. She is working as a laboratory technician in the same hospital where Bob is interning.

Barbara Bullock Graham and Jack are still in Detroit. Jack will get his law degree in February and take his bar exam in April. Barbara sent me a precious picture of their daughter, Mary Margaret. Look for the snapshot in this issue.



MARY MARGARET, daughter of
BARBARA BULLOCK GRAHAM '57.

Best wishes and much happiness are in order to the new brides in our class! *Joanie Henderson* was married to James L. Warner, Jr. on April 14. They are now living at 202 Creecent Drive, Victoria, Texas. Another Texas wedding took place in Houston where *Barbara Croom* was wed to Dr. Donald T. Lazarz on June 25.

Again please drop me a line. I so enjoy hearing from each of you.

Sara Burwell ROBINSON

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Ada Lou Worth Turner and Ken have a daughter born October 2 and named Ellen Lee.

Linda Worthington was married March

19 to Frank A. Packard and they are living in Midland, Tex. He is a petroleum geologist, and in August they took a delayed honeymoon in Denmark where he was attending a geological convention.

58 KATHERINE SMITH REID
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New Orleans 25, La.

Dear '58'ers:

Our class looks like a major factor in the U. S. population boom! We've a lot of new little citizens to report. No one could be more in favor of this situation than Jim and I, for we became the very proud and happy parents of 8 pound 11 ounce Katherine Elaine Reid (Kay) on June 20. I never knew babies could be so wonderful! Sharing our parental enthusiasm are Rives and *Kathleen Hand Carter* who now have a brother for their 2 year-old daughter Cragin. They call him Cal. *Sidney Stone Anderson* has a second son, Christopher, born on August 17. June 6 brought a daughter to *Martha Dunn Morgan's* family. She also has a 2-year-old son. Michael Albert was born August 25 to Jack and *Martha Petty Holloran*, their second son.

John and *Ann Jurecka Burdine* happily report the arrival of their first, Scott Griffith, on August 19. John is a senior at University of Texas Medical School. Ann writes that these are "busy and exciting times and oh so wonderful." Another young gentleman, James Turner Rose, Jr., son of Jim and *Merki Henderson Rose*, arrived on March 21. Merki said she had recently talked to *Fran Spady Wilkins* in Richmond. Fran and Billy also have a little boy. *Joy Pierpont Sharples's* second child, Pamela Joyce, was born on May 22. February brought a second daughter to *Bruce Suttle Winfield*. They named her Barbara. John and *Ila Jo Daniel Tice* celebrated Washington's birthday with the birth of their son, John David Tice, III. Gene and *Barbara Bell Bell* have a second child, Eugene Court Bell, Jr., born July 15. Barbara says their daughter Allison is delighted with the promotion to big sister. Gene is an instructor in Air Control at the Naval Anti-Air Craft School in Point Soma, California. A second son, Michael John, was born to John and *Joanne Lowry Massen* on September 8. Joanne also writes that they now have their own home—no more apartment dwelling for them!

Margo Teague became Mrs. Thomas Benton Eaton, Jr. on August 26 in Augusta, Ga. *Kay Weeks* was a bridesmaid. The Eatons will be living in Houston, Texas. Several classmates wrote to bring us up to date on their doings since leaving M. B. C. George and *Faye Smith Peek* celebrated their first anniversary on October 29. They met while Faye was working with Merrill Lyneh, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith in New York. George is with Eastman Dillon Union Securities



TRUETT 2½, and DUKE 4, children of JESSICA GILLIAM CLAUSSEN '52.

Company in Philadelphia and they are living in Penns Grove, New Jersey. *Young-sook Hyun* Kim has been assisting a Yale University linguist in compiling a Korean grammar book. Her husband Myunghwan is studying graduate engineering at Yale. *Barbara Scholz* writes that she is finally teaching what she majored in—English—in a big high school in Arlington, Va. She seems to be doing some traveling, too, and having a great time. *Liz Robson* is in her third year of teaching in the same school system.

Larry and *Ann Murfee* Lanier live in Selma, Ala., where Larry is a jet flight instructor at Craig Air Force Base. They have two children, a son Mark who is two and a daughter Karee about eight months. *Marina Johnson* sailed aboard the *Constitution* on September 24 bound for Athens, Greece, where she is to be working for about two years with the Department of the Army. Bet that's an exciting place to work—and all Europe so near! *Leslie Jones* Breeden returned from Germany last May. She now lives in Maryland where her husband is with an engineering firm. *Mabel Anne Bell-Wood* Kramer has moved to Williamsburg, Va., as her husband Bob left in July to teach at the Vietnamese Naval Academy. Mab plans to join him in Vietnam in May '61.

Nancy McMurray writes that she is now located in Boston with *Anne McClung* '59, *Eliza Williams* '59, *Pat Schendel*, and *Pat Robinson*. Nancy is taking an MAT degree in art at Harvard. Anne is taking an MAT in English and the other girls are working. Nancy says their apartment (on fashionable Beacon Street, no less!) is enormous—used to belong to the Irish Consul. Jim and *Nancy Williams* Deacon are now in San Antonio where Jim is taking a resi-

dency in anesthesiology at Lackland Air Force Base Hospital.

Libby Ann Withrow received her master's degree in librarianship from Emory University on August 13. Also, *Kay Humphrey* Pancake received her AB degree in Speech last spring. She and Paul bought a new home, and now little "P. C." has a big yard to play in. *Kaj and Judy Deener* Brent are in Richmond where Kaj is a freshman dental student. Judy is teaching sixth grade at St. Catherine's. She wrote that Don and *Sheffield Lander* Christian have a second son.

Lydia Woods and *John Peale* were married in Lynchburg on July 25. They are in New York this year where John is attending Union Theological Seminary. *Libby Plowman* wrote that she was really looking forward to seeing them—Libby will get her Master of Sacred Music degree in May.

Jackie Senna Westfall says she's now "an intern's widow. Lake gets home only two nights a week, but I still have Pam and Lake, III to keep me busy."

That's all the news we have to date. New Orleans is still interesting, and we are thriving on medical school and parenthood. We've just moved into a two bedroom apartment (in the same building, eighth floor) and have the most gorgeous view of the city, Sugar Bowl Stadium, etc. It's really great to have the extra space, no noise, and the view.

Hope to be hearing from all of you before the next BULLETIN. There'll be other new additions to families, etc. to catch up on them. In the meantime, don't forget to write.

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Kay Lesley Linnane, who is living in Falls Church, Va., has a son born June 15 and named Michael Forrest.

Barbara Allan is studying at Johns Hopkins University and will receive a Master of Arts in Teaching.

Shirley Harrison was married June 18 to William A. Wray and they are living in Staunton where Bill is an attorney.

Minifred Boyles was married on April 30 to Kleber Miller Trigg, Jr.

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SUZANNE SMITH
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To those members of the class of 1959

who had the misfortune of being unable to attend the class reunion in June, may I say on behalf of all who did attend that your presence was missed. We had a wonderful get-together. Quite a few of us returned, married and single, to be informed on all events of the first year following our graduation.

After Class Day exercises on the 4th, our class had its reunion dinner at Beverly Hills. Attending were: *Martha Caplinger* Brinkley, *Ruth Hawkins* Dey, *Betsy Edwards*, *Ann Ewing*, *Lucy Fisher*, *Marie Hayward*, *Ginger Hofter*, *Helen Smith* McCallum, *Ann Peterson* McGee, *Nancy McMurray*, *Margaret Ann Miller*, *Judy Norman*, *Charlotte Park*, *Anne Pierce* Ansley, *Sue Ritchie*, *Suzie Smith*, and *Suzie Stirling*.

Other news that has come through the mail to me I shall relay to you. *Jane Reid* Cunningham has a son, Thomas Reid, born last December 20. *Martha Moseley* Johnson's new addition, Caroline Edwards, was born August 11.

Lou Jones married Bill Painter September 25 in Florence, Ala. Bill, a graduate of the University of Richmond, plans to make the army his career. After working for a couple of years, Lou plans to continue work on her M.A. *Ann Singletary* Bass relates that she spent the most fantastic summer ever on a little strip of beach on the southern coast of Turkey. Ann even learned to dive with an aqualung after watching her husband who was excavating a Bronze Age ship wreck ninety feet under water.

Lucy Fisher is attending graduate school this winter at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. *Charlotte Park* is working for IBM in Richmond, Va.

Claude LeFarge has requested that when your excursions take you to Paris to please call her. She would like to hear from you.

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Ann Singletary Bass received her Master of Music in Music Literature in June from the Eastman School of Music.

Mary Katherine Phlegar was married in July to William M. Davis and they are living in Richmond while Bill is attending medical school.

Martha Lou Caplinger Brinkley and Roy have a son, Roy Edward III, born October 2.

HAM AND JAM

As some of you know, Ham and Jam were not in their accustomed places for some months because one of them had suffered a disastrous mishap at the hands of pranksters. Thanks to the generosity of one of Mary Baldwin's patrons, they are once again in their positions as guardians of the front steps of Main Building. Originally made of plaster, they are now made of east stone and are securely bolted in concrete, defiant of future pranksters.

RUSSELL SCHOLAR

In recognition of academic attainments, high character and service, Otey Helm Hayward '61 of Richmond, Va., was awarded the Margaret Kable Russell Scholarship for 1960-61.

This annual award with a financial stipend is endowed by the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association and the college trustees in honor of Mrs. Russell, a 1902 graduate who was the first woman to serve on the Mary Baldwin Board.

Holder of an honor scholarship for the past three years, Otey made the highest class average in both her freshman and junior years. She was president of her freshman class and for the past two years served as an officer of the Student Government Association. This year she is vice-president of the Association.

Known as the Russell Scholar, the recipient of this award undertakes a special project of study and research. Otey has chosen a research project in the field of chemistry, her major subject.



60 SALLY ARMSTRONG
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It was so good to hear from so many of you for this issue of the magazine. I hope I will hear from the rest of you in time for the next issue.

Congratulations to all the brides in our class. *Frankie Willard* was married on June 11 to *Randy Daniel*. They spent the summer in West Virginia where *Randy* had three churches, but September found them in Richmond where *Randy* is in his last year at Union Theological Seminary and *Frankie* is teaching school. On July 18 *Patsy Ballou* was married to *Bill Trevillian, Jr.*, and they are now living in Charlottesville. *Linda Hearn* Pollard and *Lynne Withers* were two of *Patsy's* attendants. At the wedding from M. B. C. were *Sue Warfield* and *Meryl Richardson* who were on their way to Cape Cod. *Elaine Vaughan* became Mrs. *Dwaine J. Cotner* in a June 24 wedding in Memphis with *Mimi Cowan* and *Picki Hill* as two of *Elaine's* attendants. *Elaine* and *Dwaine* are now living in Blyville, Ark. *Page Clarke* and *Frank Brizzolara* were married on June 25 and are living in Richmond where *Frank* works for the Federal Reserve Bank and *Page* teaches school. *Boo Hooker*, *Bunker Hill*, *Elmore Bartlett* and *Sally Osborn* were in *Page's* wedding. *Margaret Paulsel* became the bride of *Greg Wirt* on July 16 and they are residing in Birmingham, Ala., where *Greg*

works for the U. S. Steel Corporation. *Meryl Richardson*, *Peggy Creighton* and *Olivia Rogers '61* were in the wedding. *Meryl*, *Peggy* and *Sue Warfield* drove from Baltimore to Fort Worth in *Sue's* Renault for the wedding. During their trip they visited *Linda Davis* in Houston, *Carlana Lindstrom '59* in New Orleans where they saw *Sally Godchaux*, and *Elmore Bartlett* in Montgomery where they saw *Patty McGehee*. *Carolyn Gilmer* and *Jack Hisley* were married on August 6 and are living in Baltimore where both teach school and *Jack* goes to night school at Johns Hopkins. *Nancy MacGregory* and *George Cook* were married on August 13 with *Betty Engle* and *Ellen Holtz* in the wedding. Some M. B. C.'ers I saw there were *Sara Collins Talbot*, *Barbara Guffey*, *Jean Owens*, *Bobbie Jean Reid '61* and *Betty Garst '61*. *Nancy* and *George* are both teaching school and live on Love Point (very appropriate, *Nancy*) on Kent Island, Maryland. *Issie Mueller* was married to *Joe Monroe* on October 1 with *Joanne Beccroft* as *Issie's* only attendant. They will live in Staunton where *Issie* will continue to work as a receptionist at the Augusta National Bank while *Joe* commutes to classes at the University of Virginia.

Picki Hill studied German this summer at the University of Heidelberg and had plans to do graduate work at the University of Tennessee this fall. *Jean Hervey*, *Sally Squires* and *Mickey Dunbar* were also in Europe but not as students.

They had a marvelous trip on N. S. A.'s Hobo tour. *Mickey* wrote: "I was in heaven in France because for the first time since our landing, I could do some eavesdropping on a few people who didn't know I understood any of what they were saying." On the boat going over they ran into *Nonie Beck*. *Mickey* is now in Boston attending the Hickox Secretarial School, and *Jeanne* is living at home. *Sally* is in Richmond working for the Life Insurance Company of Virginia and sharing an "unfurnished" apartment with a '60 graduate of Randolph-Macon, *Florence Lee Daniel* and myself. Nothing can compare to a "bachelor" apartment and at this writing, we haven't starved on our own cooking! *Florence Lee* is working in the Child Development Study at the Medical College of Virginia and I am attending Pan American Business School. Most of the other Baldwinites in Richmond who haven't been mentioned so far (and there are many of us!) are teaching school. Among them are *Nancy Fray*, *Mimi Cowan*, who share an apartment together, *Boo Hooker* and *Ann Ballard*. *Bunker Hill* is working as a secretary to a lawyer and lives with *Boo* and *Lynne Withers* who works at the Valentine Museum. *Joanne Beccroft* attended the Hampton Roads Business College this summer and is now working at the First & Merchants National Bank. *Sara Collins Talbot* and *Hunter* are living here while *Hunter* goes to Richmond Professional Institute.

September has found *Sue Warfield* in



CLASS OF '59: Front row, left to right, SUZANNE SMITH, LUCY FISHER, SUE RITCHIE, MARARET ANN MILLER, VIRGINIA HOFLEER, HELEN SMITH MCCALLUM, NANCY McMURRAY; second row, JUDY NORMAN, ANNE PIERCE, BETSY EDWARDS, MARIE HAYWARD; third row, CHARLOTTE PARK, ANN PETERSON MCGEE, ANN EWING, SUZANNE STIRLING, MARTHA LOU CAPLINGER BRINKLEY, and RUTH HAWKINS DAY.

Baltimore working in the Biology Department at Johns Hopkins. *Jean Owens* and *Peggy Creighton* are both teaching school in Baltimore County. Jean has the first grade and Peggy has the fourth grade. I understand that Peggy plans to do some theatrical work too. We will be thinking about you as you continue this work, Peggy. *Jane Shiftet* and *Jean Sheffer Coffey* are teaching in Waynesboro. *Barbara Guffey* is teaching the sixth grade in Winchester, Va. *Ellen Holtz* is working at M. B. C. for Miss Hillhouse and is busy showing the campus to prospective students and doing various other jobs in the Admissions Office. *Mary Jane Greene* worked at the Guidance Center this summer and planned to get a government job this fall.

Betty Engle is an Instructor in the Biology (of course!) Department and a dormitory counselor at Hood College in Frederick, Md. She, a friend of hers, and I spent a fabulous three weeks in July touring the New England states and parts of Canada. As a result of our trip,

we have many tales to tell. While in Boston we saw *Anne McClung '59*, *Liza Williams '59*, *Joyce Holt '59*, *Pat Robinson '58* and *Pat Schendel '58*.

Linda Earle is in Raleigh, N. C., this fall and *Linda Davis* is in Houston working for the Shell Oil Company in the chemical laboratory, of course! Linda wrote that *Gretchen Clark* is in Washington working at the National Gallery of Art and *Jean Ramsay* is in Atlanta working in the Emory University laboratory. Jean has an apartment with *Susan Speake*. *Meryl Richardson* is also in Atlanta and hopes to find work in the commercial art field. *Anne Curtis Allison* spent the summer in Wrightsville Beach, N. C., working in the summer program of the Little Chapel on the Broadwalk. *Amy Dunkle* is at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey where she is working on her master's degree in Religious Education. During the summer Amy kept herself busy in taking a six weeks' typing course, teaching in a Bible School for Negro chil-

dren in the slums of Wilmington and being a camp counselor at Pecometh in Centerville, Md.

Doris Rohner Rogers and *Lee* are the proud parents of a girl, *Elizabeth Kelley*, born in June. Lee graduated from the Guided Missile School in October. *Jean Brown Kivlighan* and *John* had a son born on August 4 and he has been named after his father. They are living in Greenville, Tenn., where John works for the Austin Tobacco Co.

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Catherine Honchell was married to *Charles Carroll Carpenter* June 7, 1958, and they are living in Charleston, W. Va. They have a daughter born February 15, 1960, named *Cynthia Lynne*.

Sara Collins Talbot and *Hunter* have a daughter born October 9.

Mary Ellen Brown visited the College this fall. She is teaching at the Grier School in Tyrone, Penn., freshman and sophomore high school English.

RUTH BOSWORTH SEE

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life, the large and beautiful new church for which she labored and prayed was filled. Beggars were there who had come to her door; the banker was there to whom she taught English; men were there who had never heard a gospel sermon before; young girls, each with a lily in hand, lined the long aisle, the ministers were there with the resurrection message of the living Christ; the choirs were there and a lovely Portuguese

version of "There Is a Green Hill, Far Away" was beautifully sung.

Of this life, and others like it, what shall be said of its worth? A remark once made by Miss Ruth can be used to answer this question. Speaking of a young colored woman whom by adoption, Brazil fashion, she had been able to rescue from most distressing conditions, educate and place in useful and honorable service, she said: "Had I done nothing more than save Maria Nazareth, my life in Brazil would be worth while."



The presence of Miss Bessie Daniel at Alumnae Day on June 4 was a highlight of the day's activities. The day was highlighted for her when she was honored at the Alumnae Luncheon and was presented a framed picture of the College as it appeared when she was a student. She is shown here with President Spencer as she accepted the gift. With her delightful remarks at the luncheon and as she met many people during the week end, she quite obviously captured the hearts of all.

Miss Bessie, who has lived all of her 92 years at Charlotte Court House, Va., attended Mary Baldwin from 1883-1886 when it was known as Augusta Female Seminary. When she read of the Commencement and Alumnae Day plans in the spring issue of the alumnae magazine, she expressed a desire to come to Mary Baldwin for the week end. Her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Hannah Daniel, brought her and made her wish come true.

It was quite an unusual experience to have someone celebrating the 74th anniversary of her class, for this was the first time that an anniversary of as many as 74 years had ever been celebrated.



CHARLOTTE JACKSON LUNSFORD '51 (Mrs. Lewis) is the newly elected president of the Alumnae Association. Formerly of Memphis, Tenn., CHARLOTTE now lives in Asheville, N. C., where her husband is a physician.



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